

Apollo Trio Returned to Houston Home

**Spacemen to Have
Two More Weeks
In Isolation Lab**

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Apollo 14's moon explorers returned home today, held a reunion with their families through a glass panel, then began two more weeks of isolation in the Lunar Receiving Laboratory.

An Air Force C141 jet transport flew them to nearby Ellington Air Force Base, landing at 4:34 a.m. EST after a flight of more than 14 hours from American Samoa.

Alan B. Shepard Jr., Edgar D. Mitchell and Stuart A. Roosa were confined in a quarantine trailer, which was taken to the Manned Spacecraft Center, where the spacemen transferred to the lab.

Families Present
The wives and children of the spacemen and several officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration stood in cool weather and blustery wind to greet the returning heroes.

The astronauts waved at them through a trailer window and Shepard, who commanded Apollo 14, said, "We feel it's been a good mission and we're ready to start debriefing and talking about it."

"It is especially good to be back here," he added. "There were many little things that happened during the mission that could have been serious if it hadn't been for all the devoted efforts of all the people at the control center here in Houston who worked so long and hard to make things turn out right."

Roosa apologized for the plane's being three hours late, saying, "We had a hard time getting away from those Samoan dancing girls."

12 Aides
Waiting in the Lunar Receiving Laboratory were 12 persons who will remain with the astronauts until the release Feb. 26, performing medical, housekeeping and other chores.

The spacemen began their isolation in a quarantine trailer aboard the helicopter carrier New Orleans after their recovery from a Pacific Ocean splashdown Tuesday.

When the ship had steamed to within helicopter range of Samoa Thursday, they departed by helicopter for Pago Pago, shielded in isolation garments and face masks. At Pago Pago, they boarded a quarantine trailer in an Air Force C141 jet transport for the trip to Houston.

Quarantine for the trio was designed to prevent the spread of any germs they may have brought back from the moon. No germs were found on the astronauts or moon rocks of the Apollos 11 and 12 missions, and if the same is true of this crew, future moon astronauts probably will not be quarantined.

First Boxes
Scientists planned today to open the first of the boxes of rocks and lunar material collected by Shepard and Mitchell in the moon's Fra Mauro highlands.

This box, containing about 10 pounds of samples, was flown here Thursday afternoon. It was placed in a cabinet of dry nitrogen gas and the outside was sterilized throughout the night with peracetic acid.

Additional rocks arrived with the astronauts, but the bulk of the 95 pounds will come next week with the quarantine trailer that was aboard the New Orleans.



You Just Have to Look at the face of Ed Gigot to know that the first whiff of spring is worth waiting for. Daffodils bloom at the doorstep of his home in Vancouver, despite the severe winter and abundance of snow. (AP Wirephoto)

No Counteroffensive Attack Is Unlikely

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officers say the enemy appears incapable of mounting a major counteroffensive against South Vietnam even though key South Vietnamese troops and U.S. air elements are busy in Laos and Cambodia.

"There is no military threat of any significance in South Vietnam except in Military Region I up near North Vietnam," one general said.

Several officers predicted an increase in mortar and rocket attacks on allied bases in South Vietnam, more assaults on militia outposts and perhaps a rise in terrorism directed against South Vietnamese civilians.

But they said enemy forces in most of South Vietnam lack ammunition and other supplies to support wide-scale infantry operations, a logical maneuver at this time.

Strong Counterpunch
There is concern, however, that the North Vietnamese might attempt a strong counterpunch directly below the demilitarized zone, a region in which the enemy is reported to have about 10 regiments. It is estimated this region received about 90 per cent of whatever supplies the North Vietnamese managed to get past round-the-clock U.S. bombing of the Ho Chi Minh trail in Laos in recent months.

There is danger, too, the enemy might send fresh troops across the DMZ from North Vietnam into Region I in an attempt to force a South Vietnamese pullback from Laos.

A senior defense official said the enemy command is probably trying to decide what counteraction to take.

"I'm sure he's still wondering himself what his best move is," one official said of the North Vietnamese.

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Veterans of Vietnam campaigns said the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong have shown in the past they need time to get the word to their widely spread troops and set operations in motion.

Indicative of Allied confidence over the situation inside South Vietnam, the South Vietnamese moved their airborne division and a brigade of marines, both elite units from the Saigon area, to the northern sector in connection with the operation against enemy supply lines in Laos.

Defense officials said this was made possible by cleaning out enemy base sanctuaries in Cambodia last spring and denial of the Cambodian port of Kompong Son as an inlet for Communist supplies.

These actions dried up weapons and other resources formerly available to North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops and guerrillas in the heavily populated southern regions of South Vietnam.

Brewer said the government has long puzzled over why moonshine is almost uniquely a product of the South.

"About the only thing we can figure," he said, "is it has weather and tradition going for it down here. You can make moonshine all year around without shelter and Southerners have traditionally drunk moonshine."

20 U.S. Aircraft Lost in Indochina

SAIGON (AP) — Twenty U.S. aircraft were reported today to have been shot down or crashed from unknown causes in Indochina, 19 of them supporting

Rural Oneida Soldier Killed In S. Vietnam

ONEIDA — The mother of a rural Oneida soldier was notified this week that her son was killed in Vietnam Saturday.

The Army identified the soldier as Spec. 4 Joseph A. Teresinski, 20, son of Mrs. Alberta Teresinski. He was a 1968 graduate of Pulaski High School.

Miss Barbara Teresinski, a sister from Appleton, said the youth was killed a day after writing her a letter. He had said in the letter that he had been put in charge of a five-man patrol assigned to combat missions in northern South Vietnam, she said.

Teresinski had been in Vietnam for about eight months, having enlisted in the Army in 1969.

Funeral arrangements will be handled by Schauer and Schumacher West Side Funeral Home, Green Bay.

Teresinski is survived by his mother, five brothers and five sisters. One brother is in the U.S. Air Force.

TWA Plans to Lay Off 50 More Pilots Soon

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Trans World Airlines will lay off 50 more pilots after March 6, both the airline and the Air Line Pilots Association said Thursday. "We just don't know where it's going to stop," said Hollis Martin, local chairman of the ALPA. "That's about all I can say."

The new cuts will make a total of 721 pilots laid off since last April. TWA had about 4,700 pilots on its roster before the layoffs began.

Fair, Colder Again Tonight

Fox Cities — Fair and colder tonight, partly cloudy and cold Saturday. Low tonight near zero, high Saturday near 17. Wind northwest at 6-12 m.p.h. tonight and Saturday. Precipitation probability 20 per cent tonight and Saturday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 31, low 13. Barometer 30.26 and rising. Wind north-northeast at 16 m.p.h. Humidity 65 per cent. Dew point 7. Skies partly cloudy. Precipitation .2 inch in snow.

Sunset today at 5:18 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 6:57 a.m. The moon rises at 7:56 p.m. tonight and is at apogee.

Antares, brightest star of Scorpio, rises at 2:48 a.m. and right above it is Jupiter. This planet is now nearly stationary among the stars of Scorpio.

South Vietnamese campaigns in Laos and Cambodia.

At least 16 Americans were reported killed and 7 wounded in the crashes. The toll for the past five days was one of the heaviest for U.S. aircraft since the American operation in the A Shau Valley in April 1967.

The U.S. Command gave some idea of the magnitude of American air support in the Laos campaign by announcing that U.S. helicopters flew 500 missions across the border Thursday. These included troop lifts, gunships, medical evacuation and resupply.

The U.S. Command disclosed the loss of 12 aircraft between Monday and today, announcing some of them in delayed reports. The command said all were destroyed and written off as total losses.

More Today
Pilots of one unit in Quang Tri in the northern sector told Associated Press correspondent Michael Putzel that eight more helicopters from their unit were shot down over Laos today.

These were not reported by the U.S. command. The pilots said two of the eight helicopters were destroyed, four others were recovered by larger helicopters that lifted them out and the status of the remaining two was unknown.

One pilot said, "We are in over our heads, simply outclassed by the enemy's anti-aircraft fire."

They said hundreds of U.S. helicopters drawn from units all over South Vietnam are taking part in the Laotian operation.

The command said 10 helicopters, one F4 fighter-bomber and a C123 transport that had been spraying against malarial mosquitoes had been lost in the past five days.

The South Vietnamese command reported that its troops

and their heavy American air support killed 165 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong during the past 24 hours in the parallel drives against enemy supply lines through southern Laos and Cambodia. The Saigon headquarters said 13 of its men were killed and 66 wounded in more than half a dozen clashes.

The offensive into Cambodia began Feb. 3, the Laotian thrust five days later.

South Vietnamese forces sweeping through Laos also reported seizing four of the .51-caliber North Vietnamese machine guns that have been part of the heaviest anti-aircraft fire American planes and helicopters have encountered in months.

South Vietnamese briefing officers listed a considerable variety of State William P. Rogers with him.

For Congress' part, few men profess to be at all chagrined over the lengthy, and frequent breakaways from the Capitol clime.

Reminded of Stage
Reminded of the flap stirred by the holiday-complicated hangups of the last Congress, Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield responded with a typically terse "no" when asked if the public might lose a measure of faith over the latest vacation.

Republicans, by tradition, use this particular recess to stage dozens of fence-menders, often at upwards of \$100-a-plate, known as Lincoln Day dinners.

Capital Closed for Birthday Holiday Fever Takes Toll

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's generally bustling capital has suffered another relapse into a chronic, low-grade fever occasioned by the Great Gregorian Calendar Virus, otherwise known as a holiday.

This time it is the harsh reality of the birth anniversaries of Lincoln and Washington producing the malady, and it's likely to linger for a full week.

Symptoms include the rapid exodus of hundreds of congressmen, one President, two confirmed elevator operators and a couple myriad bureaucrats. And that phenomenon, in turn, tends to depress the usually buoyant level of the everyday joys that keep cab-

bies swearing and bartenders gainfully employed.

The House, this time, was hit first by the epidemic, its members having been bitten Wednesday by the holiday bug. Most plan to return late next week, though there's no serious business scheduled until the following Tuesday.

The Senate did remain in session through Thursday, though most members saw little point, apparently, in staying around for a filibuster or committee work and headed home a lot sooner. And they aren't due back for a week, either.

President Nixon took off for a four-day stay at Key Biscayne, Fla., taking adviser Henry Kissinger and Secre-

Founded Mammoth Chain Retailer J. C. Penney Dies

NEW YORK (AP) — J. C. Penney, builder of a mammoth retail business that bears his name, died today. He was 95.

He succumbed at 11:30 a.m. at the Harkness Pavilion of Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center, where he suffered a severe heart attack Thursday night, a spokesman for Penney said.

Penney, a Missouri farmer who took up retailing in 1895, saw his chain of stores grow to 1,700 around the nation. At 95, he still was at the helm of his enterprises, working five days a week at his desk in the 45-story Penney building on Sixth Avenue here.

James Cash Penney, one of 12 children raised on a farm in Hamilton, Mo., credited his father with "selecting my vocation" when he got a job for Penney as a store clerk at the age of 20.

"He went to a local merchant and said, 'I want you to take my boy Jim and teach him the fundamentals of business,'" said Penney once.

Working for \$25 in his first year — "it came to \$2.27 a month" — Penney went on to his first business enterprise, investing \$300 in a butcher shop in Longmont, Colo.

Penney who contributed to numerous philanthropies and owned Penney's stock valued at \$24 million at the time of his death, failed in the butcher shop venture, but joined two men in operating a small chain of dry-goods stores in 1899 and within three years acquired interest in a new store at Kemmerer, Wyo.

Aided by his wife, Berta, he recorded sales of \$28,898 in the first year, and eventually he acquired interest in more stores of the chain, giving birth to the Penney's empire.

Christian First
Penney said he would rather be known as a Christian than a millionaire. His first stores were called "Golden Rule," and he emphasized the need for "bridging the gap between the material and the spiritual" in his long years as a business executive.

Penney said he never had a first drink or cigarette. A stock boy who left a light burning in 1929 told of being chastised a quarter of a century later when, as an executive, he followed Penney out of his office and forgot to turn off the light. "You're still doing it," said Penney.

In his later years, Penney hardly restricted his activities. During his 84th year, he attended 51 store openings in 24 states, gave 105 major addresses in 23 states, appeared on 27 radio and television programs and clocked 62,000 miles of travel in a period of 190 days.

He also spent much of his time answering letters from retirees and young persons who wanted to know how to succeed in life.

His advice: "Observe the golden rule and never stop learning. Always keep preparing yourself for the future."

Penney had looked forward to being 100.

Stories of Penney's temperance and frugality were legion. He said he never had a first drink or cigarette.

A stock boy who left a light burning in 1929 told of being chastised a quarter of a century later when, as an executive, he followed Penney out of his office and forgot to turn off the light. "You're still doing it," said Penney.

Pestered by Pollution, Prices

Moonshiners' Times Hard

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Worried about the mercury in your swordfish and tuna? Down South it's turning up in the moonshine.

And that, the revenuers say, is one of the reasons the moonshining industry in the rural South has fallen on hard times.

The Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms Division of the Internal Revenue Service says declining demand and such business pressures as the rising cost of ingredients have forced many small operators to give up the trade.

Moonshine aficionados now have to pay up to \$3 a pint for the stuff, although legal whiskey retails for as little as \$2.25 a pint.

But the word is getting around that the wildcat booze is in-

creasingly lethal and the customers are getting wary.

Lead salts have been present in moonshine for years but recently laboratory tests revealed dangerously high levels of mercury, which can damage the brain.

Source Unknown
"We have been unable to determine the source of the mercury," said Jarvis Brewer of the division's regional office.

"It could come from the water, or the car batteries they are putting in the stuff now to help it ferment in the winter."

Lead salts, which cause blindness, among other things, find their way into the liquor through car radiators used in the condensing process.

Brewer said Georgia is still the world's moonshine capital. In 1965, the agency dynamited

4,306 stills in the Southeastern states and seized 132,374 gallons of whiskey. The number of stills destroyed last year dropped to 3,396 and the whiskey haul totaled only 77,203 gallons.

Agents destroyed 824 stills in Georgia alone last year and seized more than 31,000 gallons of whiskey—roughly 40 per cent of all the whiskey grabbed by the agency in the Southeast during the year.

Brewer said the government has long puzzled over why moonshine is almost uniquely a product of the South.

"About the only thing we can figure," he said, "is it has weather and tradition going for it down here. You can make moonshine all year around without shelter and Southerners have traditionally drunk moonshine."



Madison Policemen Found Themselves in the midst of antiwar demonstrators Thursday as the lawmen blocked off Mills Street

on the University of Wisconsin campus. Protesters were parading against the invasion of Laos. (AP Wirephoto)



Mrs. Forrest Muck, Mrs. Harold VonderHere and Mrs. Charles Weil select desserts from the array of cakes that were served Tuesday evening at the Valparaiso benefit card party. (Post-Crescent Photos)

University of Wisconsin Pins Hopes On Mrs. Pondrom to End Discrimination

By STEVE RAYMER
Associated Press Writer

MADISON (AP) — Prof. Cyrena Pondrom may have been appointed the new University of Wisconsin coordinator of equal opportunity programs for women just in time.

The UW, in recent weeks, has been closely investigated by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare on job discrimination against women.

It will learn soon just what the federal government wants as proof injustices are being corrected—the price tag of keeping about \$60 million in federal contracts.

As the petite 34-year-old Mrs. Pondrom sees it, her role is to “educate, persuade and convince” UW employers of the need to comply with federal job discrimination guidelines.

She also will be the staff adviser to a soon-to-be named UW Committee on the Status of Women.

Veteran Leader

Mrs. Pondrom, who has been a leader of UW groups demanding equal pay for equal work and a larger number of women professors, is saying publicly what many women have been saying privately for years.

“There is a general, campus-wide pattern of discrimination against women,” she asserted in an interview. “We need to move swiftly and with energy to bring justice and equality to this situation.”

Mrs. Pondrom, whose husband, Lee, is a professor of physics, already is in motion after being named to her new post last week by Madison Campus Chancellor H. Edwin Young.

She is scheduling talks with department chairmen and college deans on bringing the UW into compliance with federal job discrimination guidelines.

A 1968 White House executive order forbids sex discrimination by holders of large

federal contracts. A federal investigator said last month that a preliminary investigation showed serious cases of sex bias at the UW.

The two major areas of discrimination at the UW, Mrs. Pondrom explained, were salary inequality and a lack of women professors in many departments even though qualified women scholars were available in the academic job market.

Half Without Women

At least half of the nearly 50 departments in letters and science on the Madison campus have no women professors.

Mrs. Pondrom, who continues to teach a graduate level literature course and edit the journal, “Contemporary Literature,” said “some type of deliberate effort” must be made to hire more women professors. She cautioned against the imposition of a “quota system,” saying “a balance between men and women—would be better.”

On the issue of equal pay for equal work, she applauded UW President John C. Weaver’s strongly worded directive Monday in which the new president told campus chancellors to end sex discrimination at once.

She said where salary inequalities were identified, UW contingency funds would be used to make up the difference.

Mrs. Pondrom said a lack of progress in ending sex bias at the UW could jeopardize federal contracts. She explained, however, that contracts and grants come up for renewal at varying intervals and that the federal government would not cut off its \$60 million in U.S. funds all at once.

Prefers Positive Approach
“I would rather think about compliance and acceptance,” she said, “than about dissent and division.”

Mrs. Pondrom came to the UW in 1963 and was an

instructor for three years before being promoted to assistant professor. She had completed work on her Ph.D. degree in English during the final years of her instructorship—a post usually reserved for teachers without a doctorate.

Now an associate professor, Mrs. Pondrom was active in the filing of the original sex bias complaint last July with the U.S. State Department by UW women faculty members. Although she prefers not to

discuss her own role in the UW discrimination controversy, Mrs. Pondrom revealed that she was a member of the Union of Faculty Women—a UW women’s group active in the recent federal investigation of UW salary and hiring practices.

Mrs. Pondrom says the HEW report should be forthcoming in about 10 days.

“But we don’t need any HEW report,” she said, “to tell us we have problem areas.”

Busy Year Ahead for Weyauwega Gardeners

Education, cultivation and decoration is this year’s theme for the Weyauwega Garden Club. With a full calendar of events, the group, headed by Mrs. E. F. Ostermeier, president; Mrs. Frank Zabo, vice president; Mrs. Roland Paschke, secretary, and Mrs. Hugo Metzger, treasurer, participates in projects that are open to the public and keeps busy with fun and work projects.

During August, members superintend the floriculture department at the Waupaca County Fair and in October they have a holiday show and sale during Weyauwega Horse and Buggy Days.

Among the work projects undertaken as part of their responsibilities are furnishing plants and caring for public flower beds in the parks and for the window boxes at City Hall and the post office, planting trees, donating bouquets for county fair harness-racing winners, furnishing and maintaining a Nativity Scene in city park, sponsoring an outdoor decorating contest for the public at Christmas and donating to Trees for Tomorrow.

A number of projects are planned for the members’ own enjoyment and include birthday auctions, a family picnic, nature walks, come as you are breakfasts, flower workshops, statewide special interest tours and work days at city park.

Public Card Party

Appleton Golden Age Club plans a public card party Tuesday at the clubhouse. Dessert and coffee will be served at 1:30 p.m. There will be a prize at each table.

Serving on the committee will be Mrs. Harry Semrow, Mrs. Wilma Cooper, Mrs. Elsie Herb, Mrs. May Schmidt, Mrs. Catherine Krueger, Sabien and Mrs. Elmer Krueger.

SEND

Flowers Hatch

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Valparaiso Guild Holds Benefit Party



More than 125 persons attended the annual benefit card party sponsored by Appleton Chapter of Valparaiso Guild Tuesday evening at Home Mutual Insurance Building.

The event was planned to raise funds which will be funneled into National Guild Project Fund to help support Valparaiso University. This year’s projects will be brick refacing of the art and music building and creation of a new mall connecting it with a proposed music practice building.

Chairman was Mrs. Charles Weil assisted by Mrs. Nathan Burstein, Mrs. R. K. Behl, Mrs. Werner Stranghoener, Mrs. Roland Schutt, Mrs. Don Schoenfeldt and Mrs. Richard Wolter. Ticket chairman was Mrs. Harold VonderHere.

At left, Mrs. M. H. Radke trumps the trick. At right, Mrs. B. W. Schubbe and Mrs. David Hargrave concentrate on the bridge hand.



Valentine’s Day Met With Sweet Project



Cooperation was the key to today’s Food Service Co-op of Appleton High School-West with students preparing well in advance for their “Sweetheart Cake” Sale in connection with Valentine’s Day.

Preceding the venture, Mrs. Joyce Steiber of the Menasha Super Valu, was precise in her instructions Wednesday on the art of cake decorating.

Faculty members were on the receiving end today, purchasing the variety of culinary art to surprise a sweetheart on Valentine’s Day.

Pictured at left is Miss Cindy Tress applying the finishing touches to one of the many baked masterpieces. Seated from left to right, are Miss Rose Rislow and Miss Gail Wagner. Standing are Larry Gedemer, Miss Shirley Bolcen and James Herrick.

Miss Claire Borci is the home economics instructor at Appleton High School-West. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Vows Repeated

Davidson-Dobrowska

TIGERTON — Miss Laurel Davidson became the bride of David Ambrose Dobrowska in services Saturday at St. Anthony Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Davidson, Ellsworth. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dobrowska, Elm S., Tigerton.

Maid of honor was Miss Nancy Gunderson and Miss Lou Ann Davidson was the bridesmaid. Junior attendant was Miss Brenda Dobrowska.

Assisting the bridegroom as best man was Norman Cotter. Groomsman was Kim Mauritz. Ushers were Robert and Michael Dobrowska.

The couple greeted guests at a dinner and reception at St. Anthony’s Parish Hall.

theran Church was the setting for the recent wedding of Arletta Welhouse, Neenah, and Ray Steward, Appleton. Honor attendants were Benjamin Otto and Ruth London, both of Milwaukee.

Lingerie Class to Begin Monday At Kaukauna

KAUKAUNA — There are still openings in the Fashion in Lingerie class which will begin at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Kaukauna High School under the sponsorship of the Fox Valley Technical Institute.

The three-hour session will continue through March 15 with Mrs. Leo Driessen, instructor. Enrollment can be made by calling the school office or attending the first class.

Welhouse-Steward
MILWAUKEE Grace Lu-

Memo to Readers

Sunday — February 14, 1971

“Woodsmen spare that tree!” and they did. The majestic redwood of California has been preserved to form the Redwood National Park. But, according to Bill Stall’s special Associated Press feature, the branches of controversy still remain.

A Section

Valentine’s Day, day of love and romance, is an appropriate time to present the Post-Crescent’s annual Bridal Edition . . . with excellent suggestions and merchandising information for all concerned.

Women’s Section

Post-Crescent staff writer Bill Knutson attends the Snomobile Hodag at Rhinelander and brings back tales of the wintry marathon that inspire staff artist Fred Schmidt’s cover illustration.

View Magazine

Jolly Chuck Dilday gets lyrical about “the day of sweet nothings” as he remembers Valentine’s Day.

View Magazine

Recently at Appleton, a Lawrence U. chapel audience heard four moog synthesizers plus a mini-moog. An Associated Press feature evaluates the potential of moogs.

Shoutout Magazine

Women have changed as well as being “liberated.” How to get along with the “new” woman makes an appropriate Valentine presentation.

Family Weekly

Sunday Post-Crescent

DKG Society Meets Monday

“What’s New for You at the U?” was the title of a program presented by Mrs. Carol Kauth and Mrs. H. N. Peris when Delta Kappa Gamma Society met Monday evening at the Menasha Hotel.

Program chairman was Miss Lucille Haez, chairman of the professional affairs committee.

Special guests were president of Future Teachers of America from Fox Cities high school.

PRINCE GARDNER



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Preparing for the Mardi Gras Ball requires hard work mixed with fun. Above, Mrs. Robert Prange, general chairman of the Feb. 20 event at the North Shore Golf Club, discusses arrangements with Mrs. Leo Pfister and Mrs. Robert Hesson, all Neenah members of The Service Circle of The King's Daughters.

Your Problems Just Don't Answer Questions

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Had our daughter lived she would have been a month old today. A week after the funeral my husband and I went to the home of friends. The hostess took me aside and asked, "How did she die?" I did not respond to her question. I was so upset I asked my husband to take me home immediately. We have not seen these people since.

A few days ago I encountered a sales clerk who had waited on me during my pregnancy. She asked excitedly, "What did you have, a boy or a girl?" I replied, "A girl." She immediately bombarded me with questions: "How much did the baby weigh? Who does she look like?" And so on. I finally said, "The child did not survive," and walked away. The woman ran after me, grabbed my arm and started to tell me about her daughter's miscarriage. I was furious and did not try to conceal my anger.

Now my relatives are writing to ask questions about my labor. Some have suggested that I sue the doctor and the anesthetist. I'm at a loss to understand how people can be so cruel. Am I overly sensitive? It's torture to go through a pregnancy and then come home from the hospital with empty arms. To be faced with questions is more than I can bear. Please tell me how to deal with these inquiries. — Empty Nursery, Aching Heart

DEAR ANN LANDERS: You do not owe clods answers to their questions. Ignore them and change the subject. As for the mail inquiries, drop them in your circular file.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I just read in your column about the woman who gave her boyfriend \$48 a week to fake a part-time job so his wife wouldn't suspect anything. She even fixed him steak dinners five nights a week! Her letter proved once again that love can make people do funny things. Everybody is somebody's fool.

My wife never walked the floor with our kids when they were babies. I did. She never took them to school when they were too young to watch for cars. I did. I used to come from work and cook dinner so our children would have a decent meal. I carried the laundry to the coin wash place three blocks away when our machine wasn't working. I even wrote to my mother-in-law because my wife was "too busy." Yes, Ann, everybody is somebody's fool. Love makes people do funny things. — Been There, Too

Dear Ann: The things you did weren't funny. Brother. They were things that needed to be done, and

apparently your wife wouldn't do them. It's lucky for the kids that they had a father like you. Congratulations.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I returned from Vietnam to discover my wife is three months pregnant. The child she is carrying was fathered by the man she works for. He is married to an invalid and I can understand how this sort of thing could happen. I'm not bitter, just heart sick and disappointed. My wife and I tried to have a family before I went to Vietnam but we were

not successful. Now she tells me we should be happy — that the good Lord has blessed us. I'm trying to see it that way but it's difficult. I love my wife and she says she loves me, but I'm not sure I could love this child as my own and be a really good father. I need your help. — Lost

Dear Lost: It would take a man of superior understanding and compassion to forgive and forget. I hope you are equal to the challenge. If you are, the rewards will be tremendous. Good luck and God bless.

Too many couples go from matrimony to acrimony. Don't let your marriage flop before it gets started. Send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Marriage — What to Expect." Send your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

World Champions

IRA G. CORN JR. TEAM CAPTAIN

One of auction bridge's most uncomplicated yet pleasing plays is to discard losers on partner's winners.

Most of the time proper discards are obvious and require little thought. However, there is always the exception, and a discard by reflex action can prove calamitous.

Henry Bethe, a popular bridge teacher in New York City, played today's slam hand in such a way to demonstrate dramatically this point.

Both vulnerable Dealer South

NORTH		EAST	
♠ Q J 7 5 2	♠ 9 8 4	♠ Q 10 9 6	♠ J 9 6 5
♥ A 8 3	♥ 7 4	♥ Q 10 9 6	♥ J 9 6 5
♦ A 7 2	♦ 3	♦ Q 10 9 6	♦ J 9 6 5
♣ A 2	♣ 3	♣ Q 10 9 6	♣ J 9 6 5

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1NT	Pass	2♣	Pass
2♣	Pass	4♣	Pass
4♣	Pass	6♣	Pass

Opening lead: Two of hearts.

At the first table, over South's opening bid of one no-trump, North used the Stayman convention to find out if South had four spades. When South fulfilled North's hopes, North's four-club bid inquired about aces (Gerber convention). South showed one ace and North bid the slam.

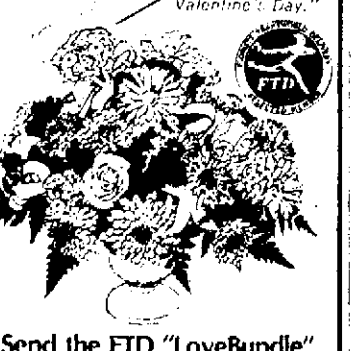
West's opening lead of the heart deuce was won by dummy's ace, and trumps were drawn. Declarer then played four rounds of clubs, discarding both hearts from dummy.

Declarer's losing heart was ruffed in dummy, followed by the ace of diamonds and a diamond to the queen. The defense cashed two diamond tricks and the slam was down.

Declarer fell into a trap. In his haste to discard hearts

Wrap your love in a "LoveBundle."

And put a LoveBug next to her heart. This FTD Valentine's bouquet comes with a lift-out corsage called the LoveBug. She wears it on Valentine's Day. Order the LoveBundle early. Delivered almost anywhere in the country.



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Service Circle Prepares for Ball

The Service Circle of The King's Daughters has chosen the Mardi Gras theme for its annual ball which begins at 9 p.m. Feb. 20 at North Shore Golf Club.

Decorations will carry through the fun-filled event which is steeped in history. The Mardi Gras (French for Fat Tuesday) celebration dates back to ancient Rome when merrymaking before a period of fast was the custom.

The temptation to don unique attire is so universal that there is no culture in which they have not played a part in religion, drama, art or folk celebrations.

Confetti, which is now scattered along the New Orleans' parade route, has replaced the older-times use of flour. This year's event will be no different except for the centuries that have elapsed since the origin of Mardi Gras.

While fun is one of the purposes of the Service Circle's Mardi Gras Ball, there is another. Proceeds will benefit the retarded children swimming program at the Neenah-Menasha Community Center; patients at Winnebago State Hospital; Silvercrest; Neenah-Menasha Christmas giving, camperships for Girl and Boy Scouts, Boys' Brigade, the Easter Seal Camp and scholarships for Indian children in Wisconsin.

General chairman of the ball is Mrs. Robert Prange, assisted by Mrs. Robert Recor, Mrs. Russell Mueller and Mrs. Robb Warren. Mrs. R. J. Hesson is publicity chairman.

Grants FEBRUARY SALE

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Asst. Colors & Sizes

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Asst. Styles

LADIES' ROBES

\$6.97 SALE — Values to 13.84

Asst. Sizes & Colors

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- Run Resist Nylon Mesh
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SPECIAL PURCHASE 3 for \$1

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SALE 86¢ PR.

- Soft, comfortable
- Non-skid soles
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Grants KNOWN FOR VALUES...COAST TO COAST

NORTHLAND PLAZA— Highway 90 and Richmond

Drawing Is Easy if You're Only Five

To an adult drawing is difficult. To a five-year-old, "drawing is easy, you just think your thought and draw your think."

When the child begins to put his thoughts down on paper to form a finished picture he has reached the stage of symbolic art, says Lois Klessig, child development specialist at the University of Wisconsin.

At this stage the finished picture though still unrecognizable to an adult, represents a conscious effort on the child's part to enclose areas and fill the entire page.

Be Listener

If you're a good listener, children in this stage are willing to talk about their pictures, says Mrs. Klessig. To begin a conversation about his art work, you may comment on the child's involvement.

"You seem to really enjoy painting," or you may comment on his use of the materials. "You really seem to enjoy using red." If the child is ready, he will pick up from there and tell you about his picture.

Try to avoid questions such as "What are you doing?" or "What is it?" To the child, this is asking the obvious and you should be able to tell what he is doing.

Be honest in your evaluation of a child's picture. Don't say it looks like a horse. The child



knows it doesn't. You can encourage him just as well by pointing out that his colors are just the colors of a horse or by pointing out the parts that do look like they belong to a horse.

Don't Criticize

Don't criticize, let the child enjoy art for what it is — a free expression of what he feels. There is no need for coloring within the lines or in a rigid form. If you want to develop the child's muscle control use small manipulative toys such as a pounding board, beads and tinker toys rather than art materials.

Try not to set models for children, your drawing is naturally more realistic. So, if a child asks you to draw something for him, suggest that you draw together. In this way the child doesn't try to duplicate your work or lose incentive to do his own. To help the child who wants an end product that he is unable to produce, you can draw the basic shape and let the child take over from there.

When design is important to the child you need to provide him with a broader range of materials, says Mrs. Klessig. The materials are basically the same whether the child is in the symbolic or the scribbling stage. As his ability improves it's helpful to provide higher quality tools and materials to work with —

Dr. Brothers to Address Women's Gathering

Dr. Joyce Brothers, radio and TV personality, lecturer, columnist, author and noted psychiatrist, will be the featured speaker at the Wisconsin YMCA Women's Conference April 23 and 24 at the Pioneer Inn, Oshkosh.

Dr. Brothers will speak to couples Friday evening on "Making Love Last." Saturday's one day conference for women will center around "Unlocking Your Hidden Powers."

The Appleton YMCA and the Oshkosh YMCA are co-hosts for the conference, assisted by the Manitowoc and Port Edwards YMCAs. Coordinator for the conference is Mrs. Maxine Vanevenhoven, women's and adult director of the Appleton 'Y'.

Mrs. Lynn Webster, Oshkosh YMCA, is responsible for arrangements and registration; Mrs. Kathy Bundy, Manitowoc YMCA, promotion and publicity, and Mrs. Connie Smack, Port Edwards YMCA, conference recording and evaluation. YMCA women members from the four 'Y's are serving on the planning committee.

Women of the Appleton 'Y' are responsible for the conference program. Members of the committee include Miss Clarice Stake, chairman, Mrs. Elmer Makros, Mrs. John Lesure, Mrs. Richard Reetz, Mrs. David Fulton, Mrs. Kathryn Perry, Mrs. Max Freeman and Mrs. James Mohr.



Mrs. Robert Weinert, Manitowoc, Shirley Watson, Oshkosh, and Mrs. Elmer R. Mokros, Appleton, put their heads together in the planning of the State YMCA Women's Conference that is bringing Dr. Joyce Brothers to the area in April. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Anniversary

AMHERST — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bartig, Nelsonville, will mark their 25th wedding anniversary at an Open House from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday at St. James Catholic Church.

Tickets will be available March 1 to YMCA members and guests. March 15 ticket sales will be open to the public. Reservations may be made at any of the four YMCAs.

Family Living to be Subject of Kaukauna Teachers Monday

KAUKAUNA — Dr. Richard Hey, family living coordinator from the University of Minnesota, will be keynote speaker for an in-service orientation day program for family living at Kaukauna High School Auditorium beginning at 9:30 a.m. Monday.

The in-service program is for all public and parochial school teachers in the district, thus no classes for students will be held that day. The program is being set up prior to the formal introduction of a family living course into the school curriculum.

Dr. Hey assumed duties as head of the division of family social science in the university's school of home economics in August 1970. Prior to that he served as associate professor of family studies and was assistant director of the post-doctoral marriage counseling training program at the university.

University of Pennsylvania

Before joining the university staff, he held various positions in the division of family study and marriage counseling in the department of psychiatry at the University of Pennsylvania, including that of assistant director and supervisor of family life education.

He taught courses in preparation for marriage at Bryn Mawr College, Swarthmore College, Philadelphia Hospital School of Nursing and Philadelphia Divinity School. A native of Oklahoma, he received his A.B. degree from Berea College, Berea, Ky.; his B.D. degree from Andover Newton Theological School,

Mass., and his Ph.D. from Columbia University, N. Y. in 1963.

Dr. Hey, author of many publications and frequent lecturer and consultant at summer conferences, workshops and institutes throughout the county, has been a consultant to the Governor's Committee on Children and Youth in Pennsylvania and a special consultant to Air Force chaplains in Europe and North Africa.

Chairs Council

The speaker received the Osborne Teaching Award from the National Council on Family Relations in 1969 and currently is president of the National Council on Family Relations.

The in-service program will include separate breakdown discussions with teachers from kindergarten through sixth grade and those from seventh through twelfth grades. The public is invited in order to bring them up to date on the progress of the program which has been in the planning stage for over a

Consumer Action Asked On Billing Procedures

Does it seem as if you never have enough time to pay a charge account bill before it's due? The normal practice in "revolving credit" accounts is to give the customer 25 to 30 days after the billing date to pay the bill and avoid finance charges, says Margaret Nelson, consumer economics specialist at the University of Wisconsin. However, the bill is often delayed in being sent out. You may receive the bill so late that it isn't possible to make the payment in time to avoid the finance charge, warned Mr. Nelson.

Billing Period

Two groups are working on correcting the "shrinking" billing period, she advises. The Federal Trade Commission (FTC) has proposed a new rule which would require the store to give at least three weeks to pay the bill before charging interest.

Under the proposed FTC rule a store would have to show your payments on the date received. And, they would have to give you the option of getting cash rebates or credit for overpayment. A disputed charge wouldn't be entered on the bill until straightened out. And they couldn't report the bill to the credit bureau until you had

been notified.

Also, the FTC proposes that the bill contain the name, address and phone number of the person to contact about mistakes or adjustments.

The FTC is interested in receiving any written data, views or arguments concerning the proposed rule. The hearings on the rule are being postponed until Congress has time to act on a bill of the same nature, Mrs. Nelson says.

Alleged Abuse

U.S. Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.) has submitted a bill designed to change several areas of alleged abuse in billing practices. This bill would require creditors to mail their statement 21 days before the due date. If the bill isn't mailed by that time, they won't be able to assess any finance charge.

On the proposed FTC trade regulation rule write to: Assistant Director, Division of Industry Guidance, Bureau of Consumer Protection, Federal Trade Commission, Pennsylvania Avenue and Sixth Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20580.

On Senator Proxmire's bill (S. 4100) write: Senator William Proxmire, Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

The Ailing House Replace Flooring In Bathroom

BY ROGER C. WITTMAN

Q: The floor around the base of our toilet is buckling. Do we have to replace the wood flooring there or can I just cover it up with some carpet tiling? Columbus

A: Replace the shaky flooring as soon as possible. Hiding only postpones the inevitable. Also find the leak causing the buckling; could be the gasket where toilet rests on the floor.

Q: Our house is brand new. What treatment should I give the concrete basement floor in the rec room before putting down carpet tile? — Worcester

A: If the builder gave the customary acid etching bath to the concrete, nothing else will be needed. But give the concrete a good chance to dry out first. A couple of months, if you can restrain your impatience.

Q: Do you know of any way to cut out the bottom of beer bottles? I would like the round circles of pretty green glass to make a divider — New Berlin, Wis.

A: Learned this method of making tumblers from beer bottles from Scabees in the Pacific. WW2: Soak a thick, soft cord in gasoline, tie it snugly around the beer bottle where you want it to be cut. Light the cord. Cuts the glass as a pin, with no sharp edges.

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GO TO THE FINANCIAL SUPPORT OF THE
FOX VALLEY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Committee Airls Health Agency For Outagamie

Waukesha County Is Only in State With Operation

A committee studying the feasibility of an Outagamie County health department Thursday night were told about the operations of the state's only county health agency.

Appearing before the committee headed by county board Supv. Kenneth Gibson of Appleton were Dr. Lyle Franzen, chief of the Waukesha County Department of Health, and the agency's director of environmental health services, Herbert Ripley.

Gibson, a member of the Outagamie County Board's health, education and institutions committee, said the health department study should be completed by the end of the summer. The subcommittee he heads is composed of rural and urban citizen members who have had several meetings.

Franzen told the committee his department has a staff of 50 persons, about half of whom are involved in public health nursing. The remainder is divided between environmental health services and clerical personnel.

The department, organized in 1961, is under the direction of the Waukesha County Board and a seven-member board of health, Franzen explained. The health officer is next in command.

Under the office of environmental health services are a director, a supervising sanitarian, 10 sanitarians and aides and a laboratory staffed by a microbiologist and a technician.

Included in the office of public health nursing are the director, a school health coordinator, two supervising nurses, 17 staff nurses and five technicians.

Separate Departments There were separate health departments in a number of communities before the county agency was organized, Franzen said. Much of the county staff is composed of personnel from the individual agencies which were disbanded.

Although demands on the county agency for health services has increased steadily since 1961, the staff has grown little, Franzen remarked. "Programming and methods have changed," he added.

Waukesha County, he said, has an estimated 230,000 population and is one of the fastest growing counties in southeastern Wisconsin.

The county health agency maintains a head office in Waukesha and branch offices in Oconomowoc and Menomonee Falls.

Per capita cost of operating the agency was \$1.35 for 1962, the first full year of operation, and totaled about \$2.10 in 1970, according to Franzen. He saw it as "a phenomenally low" per capita cost in consideration of the services provided.

The 1971 department budget is \$471,000, Gibson's committee was told.

Aimed at Self-Help Franzen said the public health nursing program administered through his agency was aimed not at actual patient care but at education regarding self-help practices and at maintenance of health.

The program, geared at "helping people help themselves," is family oriented, Franzen said.

His department found that rural residents had to be made aware that public health services were available to them. "Rural residents (in general) are not as well protected as they think they are," Franzen said. They are less ready to take advantage of public health services, he added.

Much of the Waukesha County department's work is in the schools, although some of the school districts have their own nursing programs. There are about 60,000 primary and secondary students in the county.



Licorice Sticks, Candy, apples and a leap-frog contest were all, appropriately enough, a part of Tom Sawyer Day at Appleton High School-West, where American Field Service Week is being observed. Ellyn Schnese, a chairman for

this day, grins at a customer who will help raise funds for the foreign student exchange program. More than 80 AFS Club members are in charge of the five-day event, which ended today. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Conclusion From DNR Meeting

Floodplain Rules Won't Hurt Development of Valley Cities

Fox Valley municipal technicians apparently are convinced the state's hard line on floodplain zoning standards won't hamper valley development but many left a meeting Thursday confused about the state's reasoning.

The State Department of Natural Resources (DNR) floodplain management section called the meeting to explain to communities that they must meet the state standard in floodplain mapping or ordinances — the chief requirement being that they use the 1981 flood profile instead of the 1960 flood data.

However, state technicians and municipal representatives became entangled in semantics and lengthy explanations, and municipal technicians apparently left with little more than optimism that their floodplain areas — land near area lakes and rivers — won't be altered seriously.

Not Too Difficult There apparently was a feeling that communities which hadn't delineated floodplain areas could satisfy the state while the ones who have delineated and have had ordinances returned for amendments could make these without serious changes.

In fact, Green Bay apparently can reduce the flood protection level which their present delineations show.

Flood protection level apparently caused the most confusion. Ervin Meyer, management section assistant chief, said this wasn't necessarily an indication of how far from the river or lake the floodplain extended, but could mean the height to which buildings located in the floodplain should be water-proofed.

The floodplain area doesn't stop construction but can restrict it and also demands that buildings meet certain flood protection standards, such as

water-proofing. Some local officials feared industrial parkland would be affected by the standards.

Protect Communities State officials said the state's concern was to protect the communities. But, Lawrence Michaels, Fox Valley Council of Governments public works director, noted: "This doesn't mean you have to zone every industry out of business to protect the floodway."

Michaels told the state that this area is unique because it has numerous spillways and Lake Winnebago's reservoir capacities to control water levels during flooding time.

No Information State officials disagreed that this would necessarily work and said the lake cannot be used "arbitrarily" as a flood

Second Youth, 14, Admits Part in Setting Home Fire

A second 14-year-old Appleton boy has admitted being party to setting a fire which last Friday destroyed a vacant home on the northeast side.

His companion, 14, made the statement to juvenile detectives Tuesday night. The second 14-year-old, detectives said, has not yet been questioned, but gave the information to his parents Wednesday who immediately notified an attorney.

Police took part in the investigation when a 9-year-old neighbor girl reported seeing two high school age youths running from the home at 1322 N. Kenilworth Ave., moments after the fire started.

State Fire Marshal Earl Schwabe of Green Bay joined the investigation with police and fire authorities.

control because of federal lake level requirements.

Michaels also said the state had no information on 1981 flood levels — it supposedly was the highest flood level for a 100-year period. He said the 1980 flood level would provide more accurate information on flooding potential and was more appropriate for current conditions.

Meyer argued the 1981 flood must be used, or alternatives which would result in flood protection levels comparable to the 1981 level.

The 1981 flood reportedly was caused by an overflow of the Wisconsin River at Portage where the Fox begins.

Single Plan Agency Urged For All Counties of Region

Northeastern to Begin Negotiations

WABENO — The Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission empowered its special merger committee Thursday to initiate negotiations with the area's counties for formation of a new, giant regional planning agency.

The commission adopted a resolution allowing the committee to "carry on discussions and negotiations with representatives of counties in the Lake Winnebago area." Action came at the quarterly meeting of the nine-county rural planning agency.

Committee Chairman Henry Allhiser, Shawano, said earlier this week that the committee would aggressively seek discussions if the commission so desired.

The commissioners also resolved to "request a restoration of confidence" in the State Department of Local Affairs and Development by demanding that the secretary provide an accounting of federal planning 701 funds. The state has warned that federal funds may be tougher to acquire this year.

In a third resolution, the commission endorsed Gov. Patrick Lucey's program for strengthening Wisconsin's county government.

Martin Criticized

The commission also adopted an open letter from Gordon Bubolz, commission chairman, to ex-State Rep. David Martin, chairman of an ad hoc committee studying planning duplication. In the letter, Bubolz criticized Martin and said his proposed articles of organization for a new planning agency obviously are intended to set up an industry-controlled planning council.

The move to initiate talks with Winnebago area counties comes on the heels of a suggestion by the state that it would be beneficial to have the Winnebago state administrative district counties as part of the area's future regional planning operation.

The Northeastern resolution doesn't refer specifically to the administrative district counties but it apparently means these. Winnebago, Outagamie, Waukesha and Waushara are district counties which are commission members, and Green Lake, Marquette, Fond du Lac and Calumet are district counties which aren't members.

Northeastern has been concerned that planning boundaries running along administrative district lines would break up the commission, which has county members in three districts.

The resolution indicated that

the joining of all Winnebago district counties in a Northeastern and Fox Valley Council of Governments (COG) merger would provide a basin-wide planning approach, including the surface water areas of the Fox and Wolf rivers and Lake Winnebago.

The Federal Water Quality Administration requires this planning approach to qualify for antipollution grants, the resolution said. Uniting this watershed "will maintain eligibility for federal grants for pollution abatement and water quality restoration in our region," it read.

The resolution noted that combining all counties in the area would be preferable to joining only a few at the expense of the others.

And it "would strengthen planning in the entire northeastern region of Wisconsin by increasing petitioning power of local units of government for state and federal aids due to the increased size..." the petition continued.

The Northeastern three-member merger committee was named last year to meet with a similar three-man committee from COG on possible merger of the two agencies. Talks haven't gone far, as Northeastern is proposing total merger of staffs and facilities and COG committeemen are hesitant to take a position because of varying views of all COG delegates.

On the governor's program, the commission's resolution

noted that governments "are the foundation building blocks of efficient and effective regional planning commissions."

It also rapped the administrative districts, which were set up through former Gov. Warren Knowles, and contended that they would create an unnecessary expense in future office building construction.

The open letter to Martin continues the Bubolz attack on the former assemblyman. Martin, who now is manager of state and community relations at Kimberly-Clark Corp., has promised to continue his committee's efforts to solve planning jurisdictional overlap, after many of his committee members — local and county officials — indicated they wanted it continued.

Rescue Van Petitions

Firemen Seek Support

Appleton firemen have launched an ambitious drive aimed at gathering 10,000 signatures on petitions asking the city to buy a new rescue squad vehicle.

Ronald Olm, president of Appleton Fire Fighters Association Local 257, said the campaign began Thursday with more than 100 copies of the petition distributed in local businesses, mills and factories.

He said neighborhood canvassing also is likely.

The aim is to gather the signatures in time to present them to the City Council's Public Safety Committee when it votes on the proposed purchase of the new vehicle.

Competition

Local private ambulance operators have reacted to the proposal by renewing complaints against what they consider competition from the city.

"The idea of this," Olm said of the petition drive, "is not that we're fighting or arguing with the private ambulances. The idea is to get us a new rescue vehicle."

He added, "It is not an ambulance," and said he disagrees with the claim that the rescue squad is in competition with the private services.

Line of Distinction

One local operator recently estimated that the city has drawn \$7,000 to \$8,000 in

business away from the two private firms in the past year.

The line of distinction between the two types of service is often thin.

Olm said the rescue squad exists to aid persons in need of immediate first aid, such as heart attack patients and victims of household accidents.

"We're not interested in the run-of-the-mill car accident," he explained, nor in cases of ordinary illness requiring only comfortable transportation to a hospital. "We're not a transportation service."

The rescue squad includes a large van - type vehicle equipped with pry bars, cutting torches and digging tools, for unusual emergencies, and a small vehicle carrying oxygen tanks, first aid supplies, splint and the like.

"Basically the Same"

Olm admitted that "basically, they're the same" in the equipment an ambulance and a rescue vehicle carry. The vehicles themselves differ, however, with the fire department using station wagons or

vans.

The Fire Department has received a low bid offering a new van for \$10,520. Half the cost could be paid by a federal grant.

Olm expressed confidence that the 10,000-signature goal can be achieved. He said one alderman told him of receiving more than 100 telephone calls since the controversy began, from persons in favor of keeping the fire department service.

The fire fighters' president added that housewives are expected to be a major source of support, since most accidents and emergencies arise in the home.

The Petition Reads:

"We, the undersigned residents of the City of Appleton, hereby recommend that the City purchase a rescue vehicle for use in the Fire Department. Further, we feel strongly that the services of a rescue vehicle in the Fire Department be provided to the public, due to the many requests for those emergency services."

Malpractice Case Settlement Made

A settlement, the amount of which was not disclosed, was reached this week in a \$1¼ million negligence and malpractice suit brought by a Combined Locks couple against Dr. Simon Cherkasky of Kaukauna and Kaukauna Community Hospital.

The settlement was reached before Circuit Court Judge Robert J. Parins of Green Bay, in the absence of a jury that heard five days of testimony. Parins was appointed to hear the case after an affidavit of prejudice was brought against Circuit Court Judge Andrew W. Parnell of Appleton, in whose courtroom proceedings were held.

Attorneys for the plaintiffs had not yet rested their case and the defense had offered no testimony when the settlement was reached.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Spindler, 135 Jean St., Combined Locks, filed the suit in May, 1968.

It charged that on Aug. 30, 1965, Cherkasky had Spindler admitted to Kaukauna Community Hospital with what the Combined Locks man alleged was diagnosed as virus meningitis, "a highly contagious communicable disease."

Spindler, 34, further alleged that while hospitalized, he was not isolated or separated from other persons.

He held that neither he nor his wife was warned by Cherkasky or hospital personnel of the dangers of the disease or about coming into close physical contact.

As a result of her being allowed to visit her husband at the hospital, Mrs. Spindler contracted virus meningitis, the complaint stated.

Mrs. Spindler, 28 years old and the mother of two young girls, sought \$750,000 in damages. According to her complaint, after contracting meningitis in late 1965, she developed a permanent brain damage, loss of speech, and paralysis of her right side. She is confined to a wheelchair.

Mrs. Spindler has been hospitalized a number of times since first becoming ill in 1965. Her initial confinement was in an Appleton hospital.

Spindler sought \$50,000 for his wife's hospital and medical ex-

penses and for the loss of her companionship and services.

In their answer to the complaint, both Kaukauna Community Hospital and Cherkasky, each of whom disclaimed negligence and malpractice, denied that Spindler's illness had been diagnosed as virus meningitis.

Plans Set for Intersection Reconstruction

Citizens May Call Public Hearing on City Street Project

The Appleton Public Works Department has announced plans for reconstruction of the College Avenue-Lawe Street intersection, with interested persons given an opportunity to request a public hearing on the project.

An individual desiring a hearing has until March 12 to file a request in writing with Public Works Director Robert Miller.

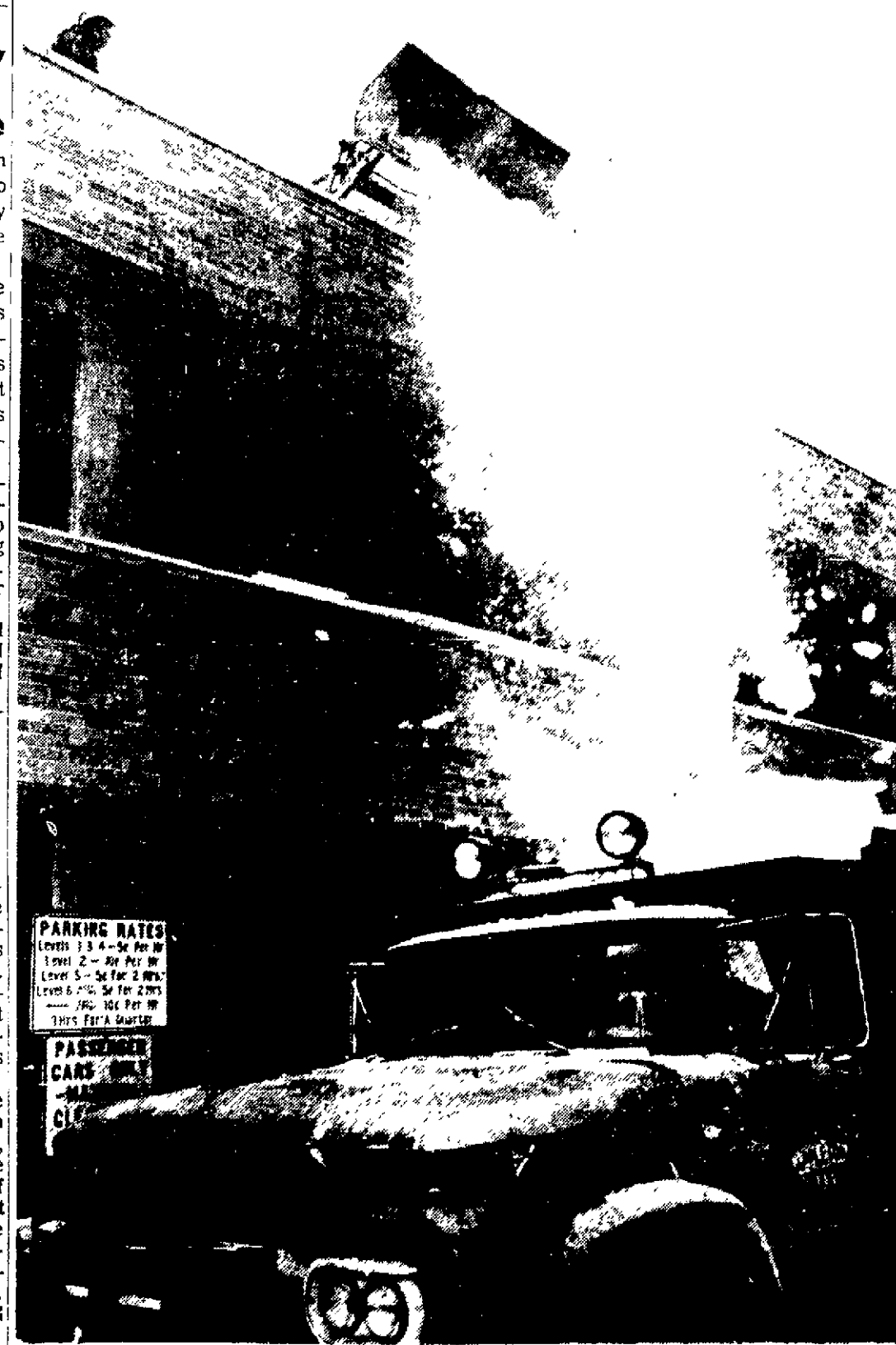
The \$70,000 project is to be financed partially with federal funds. Federal law requires giving citizens an opportunity to request a hearing on such projects.

The State Highway Commission announced earlier this week that it has accepted plans for the improvement and will begin the process of having it considered for the federal assistance funds.

The city would pay \$37,700 of the cost and the federal TOPICS program would provide \$32,300, according to current estimates.

The project includes widening, adding right-turn lanes and installing bus loading space.

The state commission accepts the request, a revised version of earlier plans submitted by the city, and will begin processing it for federal approval. The project still must receive approval for preliminary engineering work to begin, along with approval of the project concept by federal officials and completion within 18 months of a citywide TOPICS project plan by the city. The plan currently is being prepared.



City Crews Create a miniature blizzard as they continue their unending chore of snow-removal, this time from the top level of the East parking ramp.

Special Week at Lawrence

The Essence of Blackness

The Association of African-Americans of Lawrence University is sponsoring a program entitled "The Essence of Blackness," in recognition of Black History Week, Feb. 14-20. Black History Week is traditionally set aside for the purpose of demonstrating the achievements and advancements by black people.

The choir, Gospel Singers of Lawrence, will open the week's offerings of cultural events at 8 p.m. Sunday in Stansbury Theater of the Music-Drama Center. The choir, which has made numerous appearances in churches throughout Appleton, will present a variety of inspirational gospel music.

An open house will be held at 8 p.m. Monday at the Black Cultural Center, 411 E. Washington St. Guests will tour the

house, and participate in a discussion and question-answer period with the black students.

"The Creative Black Artists" will present an Experience in Black Awareness at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the experimental theater of the Music Drama Center. Poetry and dance from the present and past will be the subject of the program.

Three black student disc jockeys from WLFM, the campus radio station, will conduct a soul dance at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Riverview Lounge of Memorial Union. The lounge also will be the site at 7:30 p.m. Thursday for a lecture on Black Politics by Renauld Robinson, member of the Black Policeman's Association in Chicago, Ill.

By popular request, The Black Theater returns to the campus

for its second annual presentation at 8 p.m. Friday. The theater will present three one-act plays by black playwrights in the experimental theater. They are "Growing Into Blackness" by Salme, "The First Militant Minister" by Ben Caldwell, and "The Great Goodness of Life" by LeRoi Jones.

The final event of "The Essence of Blackness" program is a performance of "Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow," by The Christ Temple Celestial Choir of Chicago, Ill. The choir will depict in song and dance, the heritage of the black American throughout the ages. Their performance will be at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the First United Methodist Church.

All of the events in the program are free and open to the public.

Vote on County Executive Faces Delay in Winnebago

BY BILL HURRLE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — Long-smouldering efforts by Winnebago Organization Restructuring Committee (WORC) to light a fire under the somnolent county board and force it to either create the position of county executive or put the issue on a referendum ballot will continue operating at low heat.

WORC has been gathering petition signatures for eight months. It needs just under 6,000 to put the question of county leadership on the ballot.

WORC co-chairman William Neer said today it was a few hundred short.



John Ciske, Who Will be 100 years old Tuesday, holds up a congratulatory notice he received from President Nixon. Ciske has lived in Menasha since he was 20 years old. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Centenarian Probes Value of Moon Trip

MENASHA — John Ciske, 305 Chute St., will be 100 years old on Tuesday. A birthday party and open house will be given in his honor on Sunday.

Residing in Menasha since 1890, when he arrived at the age of 20, Ciske has seen the dirt streets give way to wood and later to pavement, he has seen the butcher shops come and go, and he has seen the women's skirts move above the ankle and keep going up.

Short Skirts

He said he doesn't really like the short style or some of the other dress worn by the ladies. Women used to wear hats, he said, but today there aren't many hat stores left.

He also said that he never went to church without a coat. "I never was late either," he said.

Ciske is very alert as he approaches his 100th birthday, and he credits much of his longevity to "clean living, fresh air." He never owned a horse and buggy, nor did he own a car.

He walked everywhere he needed to go, such as to a pig fair, or to church at St. Mary, or to the John Strange Paper Co., where he worked for some 49 years.

Ciske was born in the Town of Harrison and was one of 16 children. His parents had come to the United States from Germany in 1866, and young Ciske lived on the farm until he came to Menasha.

What's Doing in Town?

Don't Miss This Treat!

Starts Sun., Feb. 14 thru Feb. 18

Appleton Gallery of Arts 11th Annual MID-WINTER Art Show

All Saints Episcopal Church

Drew Street & College Ave.

Guest Artist John Dietrich

Public Reception—2-5 P.M. Sun., Feb. 14

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The shorts mean the question will not be on this spring's ballot. Since there is not a fall county election, the soonest it could appear — without board intervention — would be spring of 1972.

Board Action

Neer said, "We are plodding along in our good old slow methodical way, hoping the county board will take some action and give us the leadership we need. If they don't, we will file and bring the issue to the people."

WORC's bulldog attitude has done nothing so far to move the board. The issue of getting a

chief for the presently headless 47 supervisors — either an elected executive or an appointed administrator — has been ducked or pigeon holed a dozen times in recent years. The 47 don't want a boss.

WORC says citizens don't resist signing the petition, they just don't know anything about county government and have to be educated. Once they hear of the \$13.4 million budget and the string-of-beads organization structure, WORC says, they usually sign.

WORC's main supporters, the League of Women Voters and the Chamber of Commerce in Neenah-Menasha and Oshkosh, will continue their support. Neenah-Menasha Chamber executive A. John Wiley pointed to the spring of 1972 election just as Neer did.

Tuesday Move

Supv. Ted Neely, Menasha, head of a sub-committee charged with giving a report on the whole matter, said today that he will make a report to the board next Tuesday. It will contain a suggestion for future action, but Neely wouldn't unclassify it until then.

He said he will also review the situation vis a vis WORC and take pokes at its educational efforts. Neely has objected in the past to the lack of scholarship and exactness in WORC's presentation.

According to an association spokesman, the grievance centers around a move by Chief Ronald Mertz to change from what is known as the "California Plan" to the "Chicago Plan."

To Your Good Health

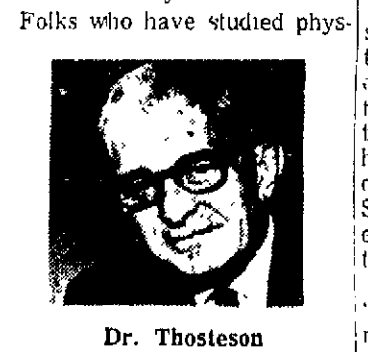
Moisture Helps to End Annoyance of Sparks

BY G. C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: When I brush or comb my hair, it sparks. The same thing happens when I stroke my hand over the bed blankets in the dark you can see it light up. Can you explain this condition and does it indicate anything serious? — R. E.

This question comes up every year, and it has nothing to do with your health. The sparks (and sometimes tiny crackling noise, and sometimes even an electric shock if you touch any grounded metal) come from static electricity.

Folks who have studied physics



Dr. Thosteson

ies in school understand this. Others don't. Tiny charges of electricity are created by friction (as in combing your hair). Usually this electricity will dissipate, especially if the atmosphere is moist.

But if things are dry, the small charges build into bigger ones until there's enough for a small spark. The build-up depends on how well insulated the charged surfaces are.

Nylon, for example, is an excellent insulator, so scuffing your feet (or merely walking) across a dry nylon carpet can build up enough charge to give you a small shock if you touch a metal door frame, a sink, or other metal that is attached to the ground.

In dry weather, wearing nylon clothing, you'll build up such static charges; cotton clothing (especially underclothing) will become very faintly moist, and hence will provide a route for the charges to disperse before

building up to a sparking level. Carpets can be treated with a weak detergent spray to prevent this from happening.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: One of your articles on hemorrhoids mentioned a stool softener. Just what is that — a laxative? — Mrs. E. L.

No, it's not a laxative. It is a medication which encourages accumulation of moisture in the stool, thus preventing the stool from becoming too dry and hard. That hardness is one of the things that must be avoided with hemorrhoids.

There are probably a score of stool softeners available, and the druggist can reel off plenty of trade names. However, since there are certain variations as to types, I suggest that you have your doctor recommend one that will suit you best. Some are plain "stool softeners," others have a mild laxative medication added.

Have you read my booklet, "The Real Cure for Hemorrhoids"? I gather from your question that you haven't, but I think you'll find it helpful. Send 25 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope for a copy.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 19. My husband and I have been thinking about starting a family, but I have had a pilonidal cyst toward the end of my spine and it has been open for about three years. (I've known I had it for five.) Will this harm a baby in any way? Is it safe for me to get pregnant? — S.S.

It would be safe enough to get pregnant with a pilonidal cyst, and there would be no effect on the baby. However, the cyst has been open for three years and therefore probably is infected.

You can expect nothing but inconvenience and trouble from it in the future, so I suggest that you have something done about the cyst before you get pregnant. You are young enough to wait a bit before starting the pregnancy.

precipitation for the 24 hours ended at 6 a.m. ranged from a trace in many areas to 1.1 inches at Superior. Highs Thursday varied from 22 at Superior to 38 at Beloit.

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NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

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Neenah Firemen Protest Change in Work Hours

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The Chicago Plan has been in effect in the Menasha Fire Department for the past two years, according to Chief Cornelius Rippl.

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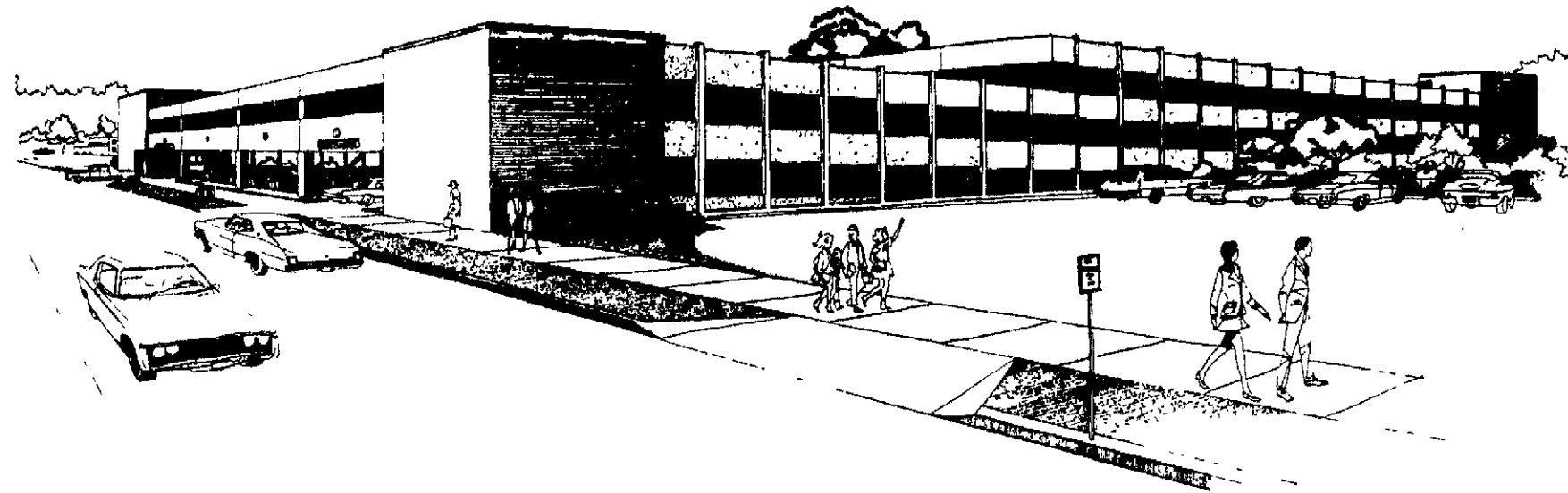
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Brandy \$3⁶⁹ Qt.

Whiskey \$3⁸⁹ Qt.

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COLD DUCK **\$2³⁹** 5th

8 Pk. 16 oz. Dr. Pepper . . . Only 79c

8 Pk. 16 oz. 7-UP Only 79c

8 Pk. 16 oz. Coke Only 85c

\$9,876 for Academic Advancement Group Presented Today

OSHKOSH — A cooperative organized by a group of concerned Oshkosh State University (OSU) students has caught the interest of the federal government.

As a result, the U. S. Office of Education is providing a \$9,876 grant for the operation of Academic Advancement Cooperative by these students. This is one of the first such grants by the Office of Education to a student group.

Joseph Murnin, acting assistant commissioner for the middle western region, presented the research grant to students this morning when he met with them in Dempsey Hall.

The grant goes to the university as the official institution where the student-conceived, student-operated project is to be conducted. Funds are to be used for student salaries and supplies to carry out the research project.

Purpose of the cooperative is to promote student-to-student academic assistance, according to William Gray, a School of Education senior from Oshkosh, who is serving as project director.

The research, Gray outlined, will establish a model program for developing a student-initiated and -operated organization to provide special services and facilities for OSU students needing help in their studies.

These would be students with handicaps in their educational backgrounds, who may need to learn how to study, how to take tests and what services are available to them at the university to help them get through school.

The idea for the cooperative began with a group of students who buttonholed Murnin when he was on the OSU campus last spring to speak to research directors of the Wisconsin State Universities system.

They stopped him in the hall as he was leaving for the airport and told him of their plan. Correspondence followed.

Among the students participating at the first meeting and active in organizing the cooperative were Patricia Bentzler of Loyal, Jeannette Lawver of Black Earth, Daniel Burrus of Brookfield, and Gray. Burrus now is serving as associate director of the research project.

Present officers of the 150-member cooperative are Lois Rentmeester, Eiden, a graduate student, president; Lynette Gibbs, Oshkosh sophomore, vice president; and Sandra Enderby, a sophomore from De Pere, secretary and treasurer.

Also working with the project as learning center supervisor is Kristine Salscheider, Green Bay Senior.



England, France and Italy are all being visited by Madison Junior High School pupils — via books and projects. Some of the groups are going behind the Iron Curtain while others are doing thorough studies of Western Europe. Jean Heller and Roy Mueller admire

Dickens' Old Curiosity Shop and Big Ben, made by Karen Wieckert and Dean Welhouse, respectively. Art, history, geography, and current events, linked by imagination, prove that when subjects aren't isolated, learning can be fun. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Blur of Lights Caused Airliner Crash

By VERN HAUGLAND
AP Aviation Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A fatal airliner crash at Chicago's O'Hare was caused by the blur of runway lights or of the plane's own landing lights against a fog bank, the National Transportation Safety Board said Thursday.

The board said the only real clues to the crash of the North Central Airlines Convair 580 propjet in its approach for a landing were found in two comments on tape taken from the standard voice recorder in the cockpit.

Just before the plane started a sudden climb, 35 seconds before the crash, the captain remarked, "Sure wish you'd, he'd or they'd turn those off."

And a moment before the impact an extra crew member in the observer seat said, "The lights fouled it up."

"There is no way of positively

determining whether the crew was referring to the runway approach lights or to the aircraft's landing lights, but it is reasonably certain that either or both initiated the chain of events that led to the accident," the CAB said.

The flight, originating at Min-

neapolis, had made a normal instrument approach in light rain and fog, and was down to an elevation of 210 feet, some 4,500 feet from the runway threshold, when it cleared a sustained climb for about 11 seconds. Instead of proceeding around for another landing attempt the

craft lost speed, stalled and crashed.

Of the 45 persons aboard, 27, including the pilot, copilot and an additional crew member in the observer's seat, were killed. The plane struck a hangar, caught fire and burned.

The safety board said its investigation indicated that the captain, Marvin A. Payne, 39, became disoriented by atmospheric refraction of lights on the airport, or the plane's landing lights, at a critical point in the approach.

Economic development is the key to lasting peace in Southeast Asia, according to Lt. Col. John Woodbury, professor of aerospace studies at Lawrence University.

Woodbury spoke Thursday at the first meeting of the 1971 Great Decisions program, presented under the auspices of Lawrence University and the Foreign Policy Association. He has been a member of the Lawrence faculty since last summer, assuming his duties immediately after a year's tour of duty in Vietnam.

"When I left Vietnam, many United States troops already had been withdrawn, and I predicted to myself that within a year, there would only be half as many American soldiers in Vietnam as there were then. "I overestimated the withdrawal pace somewhat, but I see no reason why it won't continue in an orderly manner, despite the recent events in Laos and Cambodia," he said.

Cooperation Is Imperative

In declaring that an improved rate of economic growth is imperative to a lasting peace in Southeast Asia, Woodbury said that such growth only can be achieved through cooperation between the independent nations of Southeast Asia, without interference from outside nations.

He said, however, that non-interference in Southeast Asian affairs did not preclude providing assistance to Southeast Asian nations.

"A nation such as the United States, which controls one-third of the world's wealth, has a moral obligation to help those who don't have as much as we

do," he said. "That means providing economic help, and if need be, military help."

Woodbury said that the year he spent in Vietnam was a year in which the South Vietnamese

Play Scheduled At St. John High

The drama department of Little Chute St. John High School features "Up the Down Staircase" at 8 p.m. tonight and Sunday. Adult admission is \$1.25, for students it is 75 cents. This is the school's first production this year.

The play's cast includes students Sharie Hermes, Rick Vanden Boogart, Sara Vanden Heuvel, Tum Huiting, Nancy Van Eperen, Don Brittnacher, Ralph Vosters, Roseann St. Aubin, Pam Van Lankvel, Marsha Huiting, and Sue Pfeffer.

The play focusses on a first-year school teacher who must cope with problems from students and the educational system.

East, Xavier Faculties Plan Game for ABC

A basketball game between the Appleton High School-East and Xavier High faculties to raise funds for the ABC (A Better Chance) program, has been set for 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Xavier gym.

A dance for the East and Xavier students will follow. The theme is "Have a Heart."

Entrance fee for the game and dance is 50 cents for students and \$1 for adults.

government made great advances in its pacification program. He listed several indicators pointing to the program's success.

One was the placement of refugees, which saw the refugee rolls dwindle from a between 2-3 million people to about 200,000 as of last June, with most refugees able to return to their former homes or settle in new areas with help from the government.

Last year's elections to local government posts in Vietnam's villages and hamlets were another indicator.

"Four years ago, Woodbury said, only 45 per cent of South Vietnam's local government posts were filled, largely because eligible candidates were afraid of Viet Cong reprisals and were unwilling to set themselves up as targets."

Last year, 95 per cent of the posts in local government were filled, and many elections found two or more candidates vying for the same office. The fact that more people want to be part of government shows that the pacification program is working, he said.

Woodbury also saw hope for Southeast Asia's future in the development of the so-called "miracle rice," which has provided a sharp increase in South Vietnam's rice output.

"The last year in which South Vietnam was able to export any rice was in 1964," Woodbury said. "Because of the new miracle rice, South Vietnam will enjoy a rice surplus this year, and may even export part of it."

Study Proposed for Police Headquarters

A variety of alternatives for improving Appleton police headquarters facilities would be studied under a proposal filed by Ald. Bruce Stutzman (1st) today.

In a resolution submitted to the City Council, Stutzman asks for a study of what he describes as "the inadequate housing condition of the Police Department."

The study, he suggested, "may concern itself with improving the present structure, improving other structures or new facilities."

The department currently is housed in a former automobile showroom and garage that was bought by the city in order to vacate the previous police station and make way for the Gimbel's Department Store project.

Stutzman's is the latest in a series of suggestions for improving the headquarters, which were described as temporary when acquired by the city.

Alternatives proposed in the past included construction of a joint city-county safety building for both the police and sheriff's departments, relocating the police in the Appleton Vocational School building when it is vacated or erecting a city hall-police station to replace both existing structures.

Stutzman's resolution attempts to have all alternatives

weighed at the same time.

He asks to have the police chief list "space requirements and all other pertinent needs of the Police Department for present and future growth, expansion and fulfillment of services."

The council will receive the resolution next week and probably refer it to a committee.

Drug Charge Possible for City Youth

A charge of possession of a dangerous drug may be brought against a 17-year-old Appleton youth who police suspect was smoking marijuana with two companions in a parked car Thursday night downtown.

A patrolman investigated a small foreign car with three occupants parked on W. Lawrence Street about 9:10 p.m. When its driver, the 17-year-old youth, rolled down the window, the patrolman said he smelled something like burning leaves and radioed for a detective.

A 16-year-old Appleton girl seated in the car was questioned and released to her parents. Another youth, in his late teens or early twenties, had walked to a nearby home just before the patrolman got to the car and was taken into custody there and questioned at the police station.

Detectives said they found a plastic bag containing a leafy substance when they searched the 17-year-old. They also found a metal pipe on him, authorities said. A check later near where the car was parked revealed seven small white pills wrapped in tin foil and part of an envelope, police said. The teen-ager was put in detention at the Brown County jail.

The other male youth told detectives he was on 30-day leave from Winnebago State Hospital and wanted to go back there. He told detectives he had experienced some difficulties recently with drugs. An investigation is continuing.

Zehrens File Request for New Judge

A Combined Locks couple, who were to have been arraigned on 10 felony charges today in Circuit Court, late Thursday afternoon filed a request for substitution against Circuit Judge Andrew W. Parnell.

Irvin Zehren, 40, and his wife Florence, 39, of 500 Hartjes St., must now be appointed a new judge before they enter pleas Assistant Dist. Atty. R. Thomas Cane said today that he expects State Court Administrator Edwin Wilke to announce the new appointment next week.

The Zehrens' cases were bound over to the Circuit Court after a lengthy preliminary hearing which finished Wednesday afternoon. Zehren is charged with eight felonies, six of them burglary. His wife is named in two burglary counts. Both are free on bond.

State testimony during the recently closed preliminary hearing charges that the couple housed Harry Mueller, 28, and Richard Eickhoff, 42, Madison, on weekends and holidays for the purpose of burglarizing various Fox Valley establishments with tools supplied by Zehren.

Eickhoff was killed by gunfire during a Dec. 12 police stakeout of Xavier High School. Mueller currently is undergoing a 60-day court-ordered mental examination at the Central State Hospital.

Bear Creek Boy, 3, Is Treated for Burns

BEAR CREEK — A 3-year-old boy was hospitalized Thursday after receiving first and second degree burns on his shoulder, arm, and chin from the hot water of a vaporizer.

Ronald Reeck, twin son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Reeck, route 1, was burned at his home about 3:45 p.m. Thursday when the vaporizer tipped over

dale Avenue and Meade Street Saturday. On the first charge, his driver's license was revoked for one year

Police & Fire Beat

Three-year-old Heather Herwig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Herwig, 601 E. Grant St., suffered a mouth injury Thursday evening when an auto driven by her mother collided with one operated by Michael F. Wolf, 30, 1627 Birchwood Ave., at Parkway Boulevard and Locust Street. Mrs. Herwig took her child to Theda Clark Hospital later.

Leroy E. Ziehl, 32, route 6, Appleton, was bumped on the forehead and Larve F. Kikar, 31, route 1, Appleton, sustained cuts and bruises to his knees when their cars collided Thursday night on U. S. 10 west of Appleton. Outagamie County police said the mishap occurred as one car pulled into the other's path from a private driveway.

Frank P. Kwiatkowski, 19, 925 Plank Road, Menasha, was sentenced to 10 days in the Outagamie County jail this morning for driving after his license was revoked. A fine of \$25 and costs was imposed for a failure to stop violation evidently brought by city police at the same time. He pleaded guilty to both counts, before County Judge Nick F. Schaefer. Police stopped Kwiatkowski at Glen-

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Friday, February 12, 1971



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Cinema I - Love Story at 7 p.m. and 9:15. Matinee Saturday at 2 p.m.

Viking Theater - For Pete's Sake at 7 p.m. and 9:15.

Appleton Theater - I Love My Wife at 8:30 and 9:50. Faces at 7:40. Matinee Saturday, 1:30 to 3:45. Bugs Bunny and cartoon.

Neenah Theater - Diary of a Mad Housewife at 8:30 and 9:45. The Grasshopper, once at 8:10.

Vaudette Theater, Kaukauna - Cycle Savages at 8:15.

Shattuck High Theaters - Musical Camelot, 8 p.m., in Shattuck High School Auditorium, Neenah. Through Saturday.

Green Bay Community Theatre - The Girl in the Freudian Slip by William Brown, 8:17 p.m., CT Playhouse, 122 N. Chestnut Street, Green Bay. Through Sunday.

Ripon College Theatre - The Importance of Being Earnest, 8:15. Campus theater at Ripon.

Lawrence Film Classics - tonight and Saturday night - Film Festival, 7:30 p.m., 161 Youngchild Hall.

Children's Theater - Saturday and Sunday - Androcles and the Lion at 1 and 3 p.m. Saturday; one performance at 1:30 p.m. Sunday. Madison Junior High School Auditorium. Garry Bruch directing.

Dimov Quartet To Give Concert at Harper Monday

The top string Dimov Quartet will be at Lawrence University Monday, to present the third concert of the 1970-71 Chamber Series.

Founded in 1956, the quartet began its international concert activities in 1963. In 1964 it was awarded the title of State Quartet by the Bulgarian government.

The four members of the ensemble are professors of the Conservatory of Sofia, Bulgaria. Dimov Dimov, violinist, both as a soloist and as a member of the quartet, has given numerous concerts and recitals. As a soloist, he participated in the Festival of the Young in Vienna in 1969.

The other members are violinist Alexander Tomov, violist Dimitar Tchilikov, and cellist Dimitar Kozhev.

The Monday concert program includes Haydn's "Quartet in D Major, Opus 64, No. 5 'The Lark';" Webern's "Quartet, Opus 28;" Martin Goleminov's "Microquatuor;" and Schumann's Quartet in A Major, Opus 41, No. 3."



Clint Eastwood and Barbra Streisand admire their Golden Globes after being presented with them at the Hollywood Foreign Press Association recognition dinner in Hollywood this week. They both won the awards as World Film Favorites. (AP Wirephoto)

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TV MOVIES

3:30 p.m.
5-"Ph Cry Tomorrow" (PART II)

8 p.m.
2-"The Rat Race" (1960) Gal wins a dance contest and the fringe benefit is the heart of a musician, Tony Curtis, Debbie Reynolds.

10 p.m.
34-"The Mouse That Roared" (1959) The mythical Duchy of Fenwick declares war on the United States and, inadvertently, wins, which Peter Sellers, Jean Seberg.

10:30 p.m.
2-"The Last Hunt" (1956) A group of buffalo hunters ask for trouble with Indians when one of them kidnaps a squaw. Robert Taylor, Debra Paget.

11 p.m.
9-"Hanging Tree" (1959) A gun-slinging frontier doctor learns to live again when a girl helps him overcome a personal tragedy. Gary Cooper, Maria Schell, Karl Malden.

11:40 p.m.
7-"Men In The Grey Flannel Suit" (1956) A man's conflict between home life and business success, with a secret in his past to complicate matters. Gregory Peck, Jennifer Jones, Fredric March, Lee J. Cobb.

Drama All Over Tube on TV Tonight

BY TV SCOUT

6:30-7:30 Channels 2-7 - The Interns has Stephen Brooks in trouble when, after an elevator accident, he amputates the hand of a trapped man and saves his life. But he has also ruined it, since the man (Frank Gorshin) is a champion billiards player. The climax here is a billiards match between Gorshin, now fitted with an artificial hand, and Brooks.

7-7:30 Channels 11-9 - Ida Lupino makes an all too rare acting appearance on Nanny and the Professor, playing one of Nanny's two ballooning aunts. Marjorie Bennett is the other. They're a delightfully piliated pair whose appearance in the backyard brings hordes of people, including a man from the British consulate, reporters and representatives of Women's Lib, who latch on to the ladies as symbols - until the ladies learn the libbers don't like men.

7:30-8 Channels 2-7 - It's not so much that there's a story on The New Andy Griffith Show as it is a series of events surrounding Otis Burfoot's 100th birthday. Seems a reported (Pat Harrington) shows up with a deadline involving a story on a 1500-year-old tribe which inhabited the area. But Andy feels that can wait and, at 100, Otis can't.

7:30-8 Channels 11-9 - Love comes to Dave Madden on The Partridge Family, in the pretty person of Nancy Malone. He makes plans to marry her, run her business and thus, of course, quits the Partridges. After he quits, they really learn the meaning of the word chaos.

7:30-9 Channel 5 - The Name of the Game has a fine performance from the electric Mercedes McCambridge. She plays a Washington gossip columnist a queen of Capitol Hill, who has fears: someone is after her job, and her health and hearing are both worse than usual. Suzanne Pleshette, doing a profile for People Magazine, is the one Mercedes thinks wants her job.

9-10 Channels 11-9 - Love, American Style has one wild, slapstick episode in which Alan Sues, Dick Patterson, Richard X. Slattery, Susan Oliver, Lorraine Stephens, Joey Forman and Susan Howard all take turns throwing pies and getting hit. Three other episodes have Eve Arden, Debbie Watson, Chris Connolly, Elaine Shore, Jack Albertson, Robert Cummings (playing that very old man characterization of his), Joan Bennett, Bill Bixby and Nancy Kovac Mehta, as Mrs. Zubin Mehta now wants to be billed.

9-10 Channel 5 - The Strange Report has another well-written show in which characterizations and fine detective work overcome a familiar story about a man just out of prison who wants to gain revenge on the men who sent him there. Adam Strange (Anthony Quayle) is one of them.

Television Schedules

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

FRIDAY, P.M.
4:00-Lessie
4:30-Love Lucy
5:00-ABC News
5:30-Big Valley
6:30-Grady Bunch
7:00-Nanny and the Professor
7:30-Partridge Family
8:00-That Girl
8:30-Odd Couple

9:00-Love, American Style
10:00-Bowling
11:00-Dick Cavett
12:00-Windward
12:30-Hawaiian Eye
SATURDAY, A.M.
7:00-Leave It to Beaver
7:30-Carleton
8:00-Lancelot Link

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

FRIDAY, P.M.
4:00-Daniel Boone
5:00-Filipino
5:30-CBS News
6:00-News
6:30-Interns
7:00-New Andy Griffith Show
8:00-Movie

10:00-News
10:30-Movie
12:30-Movie
SATURDAY, A.M.
6:30-Sunrise Semester
7:00-Bugs Bunny
8:00-Sabrina & the Groovie Goolies
9:00-Josie & the Pussycats

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

FRIDAY, P.M.
4:00-Truth or Consequences
5:00-NBC News
6:00-News
6:30-Friday High
7:00-Inquiry
7:30-Name of the Game

9:00-Strange Report
10:00-News
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-News
SATURDAY, A.M.
7:00-Tom Foolery
7:30-Heckle & Jeckle
8:00-Woody Woodpecker
8:30-The Bugaloos

WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau

FRIDAY, P.M.
5:00-News
5:30-Dick Van Dyke
6:00-News
6:30-Brady Bunch
7:00-Nanny & the Professor
7:30-Partridge family
8:00-That Girl

8:30-Odd Couple
9:00-Love American Style
10:00-News
10:30-John Pawless
10:45-Snowmobile
11:00-Movie
8:00-Lancelot Link
9:00-Will the Real Jenny Lewis Please Sit Down

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

FRIDAY, P.M.
4:30-Lessie & Timmie
5:00-Gomer Pyle
5:30-CBS News
6:00-News
6:30-Interns
7:00-New Andy Griffith Show
8:00-Movie

10:00-News
10:30-Movie
11:30-Movie
SATURDAY, A.M.
7:00-Bugs Bunny
8:00-Sabrina & the Groovie Goolies
9:00-Josie & the Pussycats
9:30-Harlem Globetrotters

KFIZ-TV, Channel 34, Fond du Lac

FRIDAY, P.M.
4:30-Sesame Street
5:30-Star Trek

6:30-Wild, Wild West
7:30-YBA
8:00-High School Basketball

10:00-Movie
11:30-News

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LIVE MUSIC
Tuesdays, Fridays & Saturdays

Fri. FEB. 12 The Infinite Blue
Sat. FEB. 13 The Centurys
Sun. FEB. 14 Changin Tymes

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THE GENISES
Ladies' Admission ONLY 50c

Marcus APPLETON DOORS OPEN 5:45 P.M. START 6 P.M.
SHOWN AT 6 P.M. and 9:50 P.M.
Behind every "successful" man is an understanding woman...or two...or three!

"I LOVE MY...WIFE"
ELLIOTT GOULD "I LOVE MY...WIFE"
CO-FEATURE AT 7:40 ONLY
SAT.-SUN.-Starting 3:40
JOHN CASSAVETES' **FACES**

The perils of a man

For PETE'S SAKE!

EASTMAN-COLOR
A WORLD WIDE PICTURES PRESENTATION
VIKING THEATRE
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Tickets: Adults \$1.75 • Children 75c
Limited Run - Thru Tues., February 16
This space provided by:
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Marcus NEENAH SMOKING IN LOGE
NOW
At 6:30, 9:45
diary of a mad housewife
starring
richard benjamin
carrie snodgrass
TECHNICOLOR®
CO-HIT at 8:10
JACQUELINE BISSET
JIM BROWN
MOTHERS NOTE SAT. P.T.A. TIMES
9:30 Show Out 11:35 • 1:30 Show Out 3:35

The perils of a man

9-10 Channels 11-9 - Love, American Style has one wild, slapstick episode in which Alan Sues, Dick Patterson, Richard X. Slattery, Susan Oliver, Lorraine Stephens, Joey Forman and Susan Howard all take turns throwing pies and getting hit. Three other episodes have Eve Arden, Debbie Watson, Chris Connolly, Elaine Shore, Jack Albertson, Robert Cummings (playing that very old man characterization of his), Joan Bennett, Bill Bixby and Nancy Kovac Mehta, as Mrs. Zubin Mehta now wants to be billed.

9-10 Channel 5 - The Strange Report has another well-written show in which characterizations and fine detective work overcome a familiar story about a man just out of prison who wants to gain revenge on the men who sent him there. Adam Strange (Anthony Quayle) is one of them.

Jean Kraft in Met Performance Broadcast On State Network

Jean Kraft of Menasha will sing the role of Mamma Lucia, the tavernkeeper in the one-act opera "Pagliacci" to be broadcast direct from the Lincoln Center stage at 1 p.m. Saturday.

The program of two one-acts by the Metropolitan Opera Company can be heard in this area over Stations WHKW-FM Chilton (89.3) and WLBL-AM, Auburndale, in the Wisconsin State Radio Network. Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana" also will be presented with the Leoncavallo opera. Also singing are Richard Tucker, Fiorenza Cossolito, Cornell MacNeil, Teresa Stratas and Morley Meredith.

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Featuring:
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT 7 NIGHTS A WEEK
- and -
Sat. & Sun. Afternoons

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NOT A LARGER ONE IN TOWN... 75¢
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Bill and Jan Dougherty - Your Hosts

Cinderella BALLROOM-APPLETON

GOOD NEWS
THE WINTER'S OVER - SNOW IS GONE
BIRDS ARE SINGING IN THE
"GOOD OLD SUMMER TIME"

In the good old summer time
In the good old summer time
Strolling thru the shady lanes
With your baby mine;
You hold her hand and she holds yours
And that's a very good sign
That you take your toney waltz
TO THE CINDERELLA TOMORROW (SAT. NITE)

DON SCHLIES
AND HIS FINE ORCHESTRA
ANOTHER HEAT WAVE COMING
DODO RATCHMAN - SAT, FEB. 20th

L-O-O-K \$250
A \$500 DINNER for Only
Mondays - Tuesdays or Thursdays
ALL YOU CAN EAT!
By Reservation in Groups of 25 to 80
This Dinner Consists of...
FRESH DELICIOUS ROAST CHICKEN
Right Out of the Oven
OLD FASHIONED BAKED HAM
Smooth Idaho Marbled Potatoes - Freshly Made from Scratch
Old Fashioned Sage Dressing
Smooth Delicious Home Style Chicken Gravy
Cranberries Home Made Bread
Fresh Vegetable Susan
Fresh Coffee, All You Want
ALL FOR ONLY \$2.50 Per Person
For Reservations Call 984-9330 Black Creek
- Also Serving Complete Menu -
BRICK'S CLUB 47
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8th RECORD WEEK!
EVENINGS AT 7:00 & 9:15
THE MOST ACCLAIMED LOVE STORY OF OUR TIME WITH UNPRECEDENTED CROWDS SEEING IT AGAIN AND AGAIN.

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS
Ali MacGraw • Ryan O'Neal
LOVE STORY
The Year's #1 Best Seller
SAT. MATINEE
2 p.m. \$1.50 \$1.00 & 75c

Lawrence Organist Contest Winner in Milwaukee Recital

Lawrence freshman Fred Backhaus, winner in the intermediate division of the American Guild of Organists contest in Milwaukee this month, will play in a winner's recital March 7 at Milwaukee's Covenant Lutheran Church.

Backhaus, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Backhaus, Beloit, is a student from the studio of Miriam Clapp Duncan, assistant professor of music at Lawrence Conservatory of Music.

Backhaus presently is choir-master and organist for the Congregational United Church of Christ in Neenah.

THE AIRE
TONIGHT - THE "ROYAL OAKS"
- SUNDAY -
"FRIENDS"
W. SPENCER ST., APPLETON

Club Raveno
Where the Action Is!!
Highway 114, 3 Miles West of Neenah
Saturday, Feb. 13
"THE LIBERTINE ROCK"
New! - First Timers - from Madison!
Fish-in-a-Basket - Served Every Friday Nite

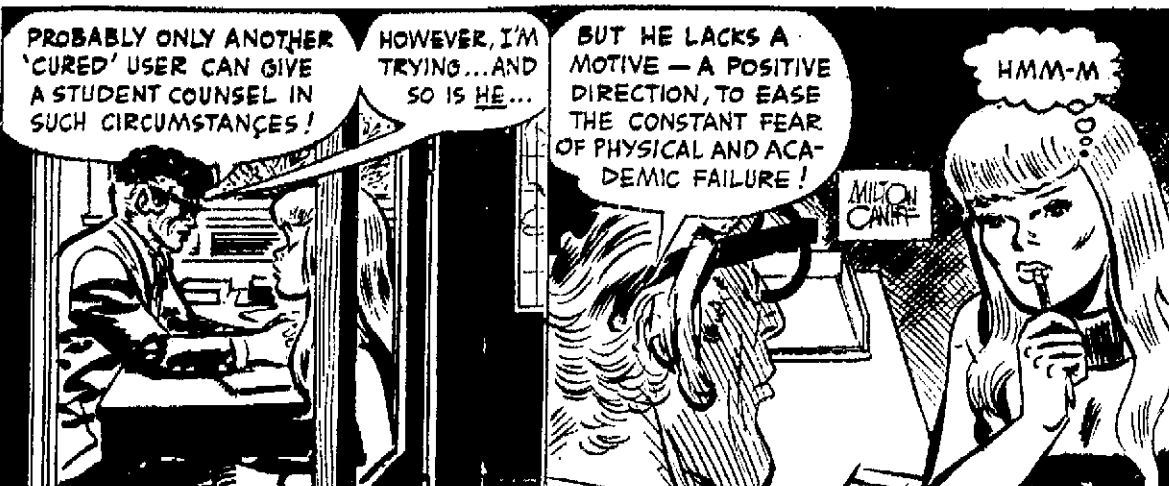
Barmichael



STEVE CANYON



By MILTON CANIFF

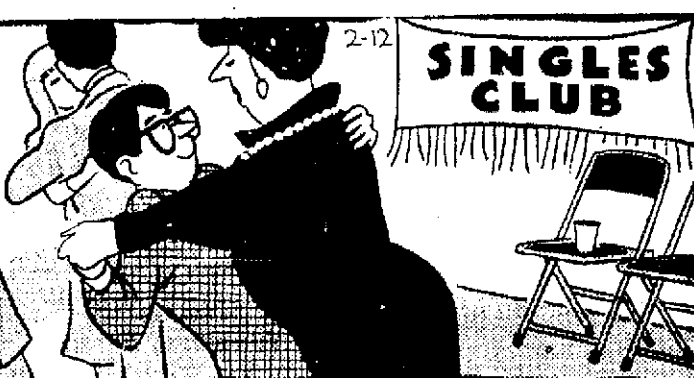


KERRY DRAKE



By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

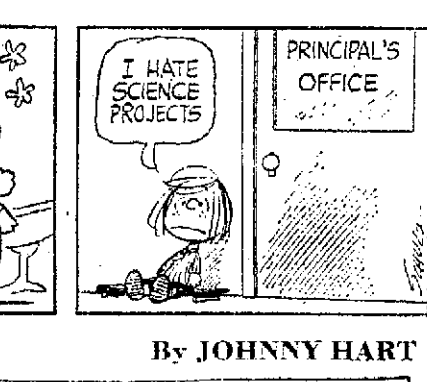
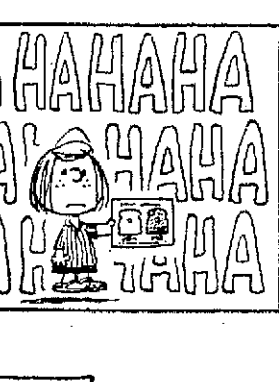
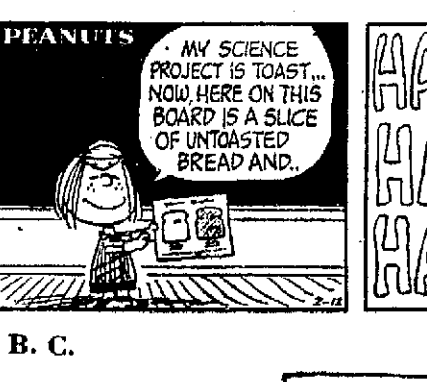
HAZEL



PHANTOM



By FALK and BARRY

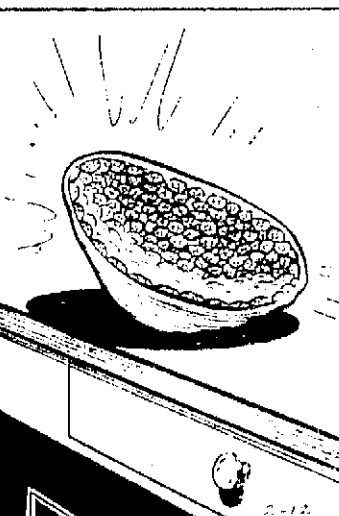


By JOHNNY HART

Young Hobby Club Transform Clam Shell Into Imitation Geode

BY CAPPY DICK

Half of a clam shell can be turned into an imitation geode which will be a curio of interest to place on your whatnot shelf, desk or dresser. As boys and girls know, a geode is a rock that is hollow



and the cavity is lined with sparkling crystals. Usually the rockhounds who find them cut them in half to reveal and display the inner part.

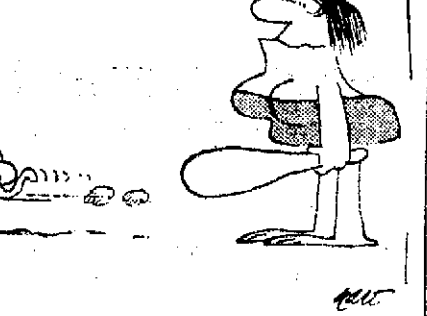
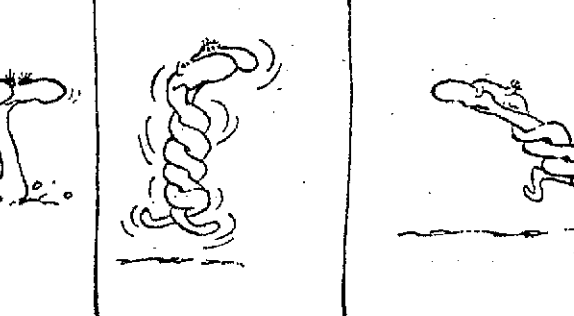
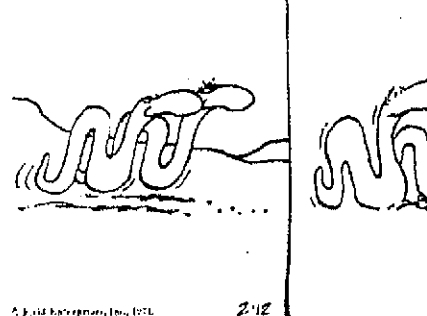
To make an imitation of the real thing, select half a clam shell, then obtain a supply of small imitation jewels which can be bought at a hobby shop or variety store.

Using strong household mending glue, attach the "gems" inside the shell, starting at the bottom of the inside. The first stones set in place will prevent the next stones from slipping down the sloping surface of the shell before the glue has dried.

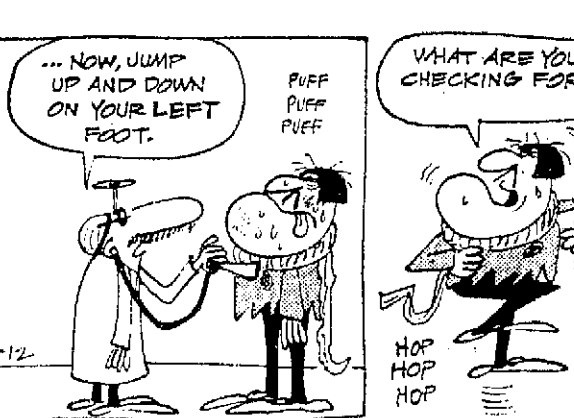
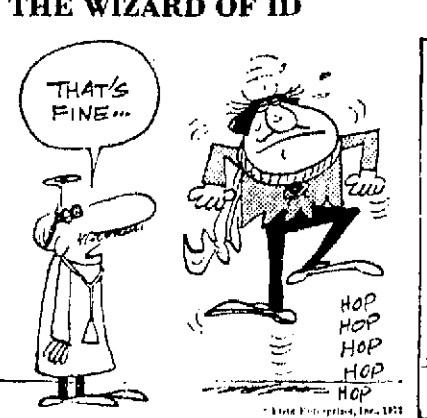
Use the glue sparingly. If it is strong, a very little will hold each "gem" in place.

When the entire inside of the shell has been covered, you will have a sparkling curio to display.

Tomorrow: A suspended display of rocks for your desk!



By PARKER and HART

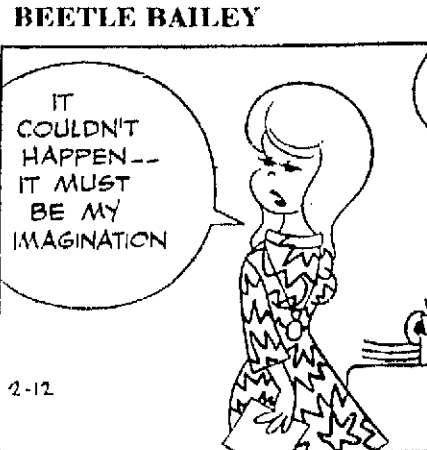
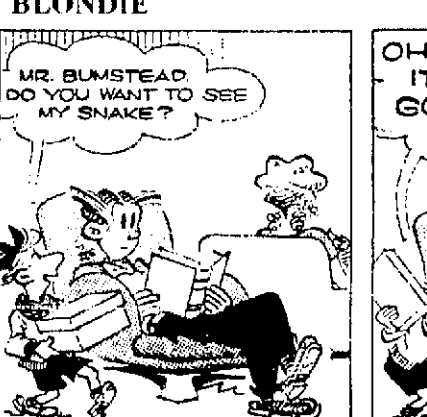


By CHIC YOUNG

EMMY LOU® By Marty Links

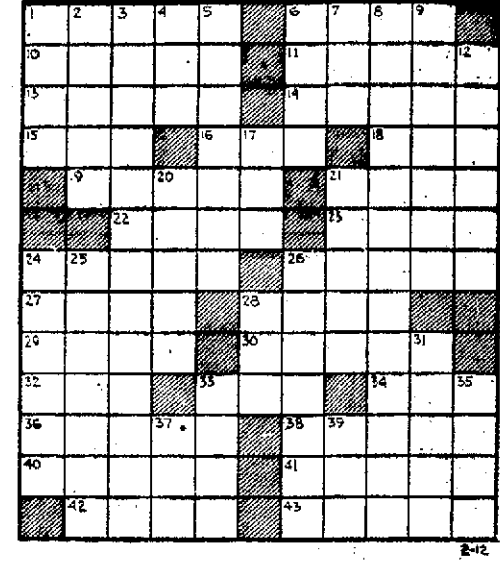


"You answer it, dear. It's been so long since I've used the phone I can't remember where it is!"



DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS
1. Dilute
 6. Miss
 10. Winged
 11. Return
 13. Wield away
 14. Cognizant
 15. Netherlands
 16. River
 18. Little
 19. "O.K." in
 21. "Bede"
 22. On the
 23. Detest
 24. Prevent
 26. Poe's "To
 27. Tennis star
 28. Title of
 29. Chilled
 30. Optionally
 32. Traitor
 33. Tie the
 34. Sine qua
 36. Lyric poem
 38. Musical
 40. Stairway
 41. Means
 42. Gaius's wife
- DOWN
1. Lament
 2. Birch-like
 3. Piece of
 4. French
 5. Elk kin
 6. "Quod"
 7. Basketball's
 8. Gossiper
 9. Gold-colored
 12. American
 17. Fy dirt
 20. Avarice
 21. Forward
 24. Chinese
 25. Prisoner
 26. Carpen
 28. Miss
 31. Plump
 33. Fused
 35. Meshed
 37. "Agnes"
 39. Concoit



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

is LONG FELLOW

One letter stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three I's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

RFKV TD RTVJ CW LPNJRQD

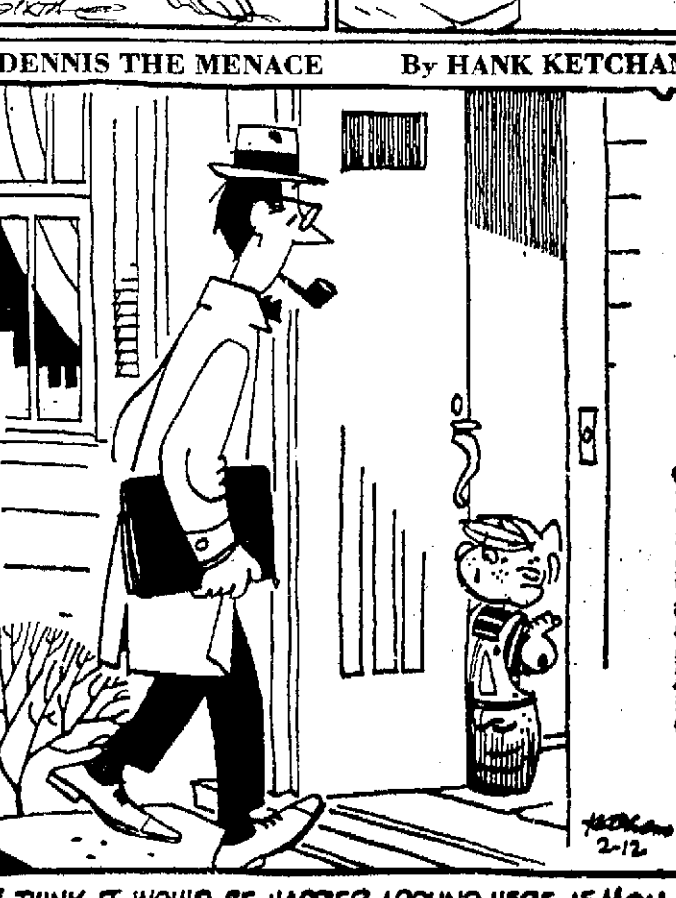
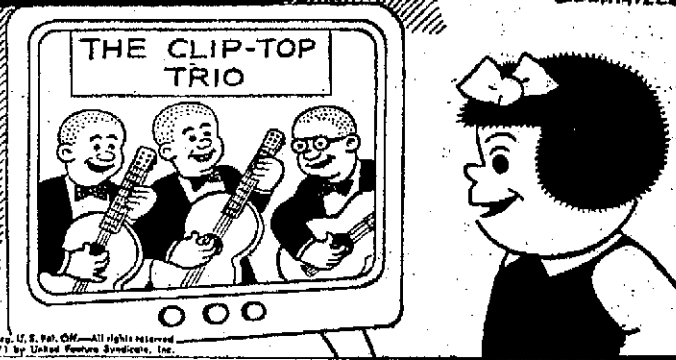
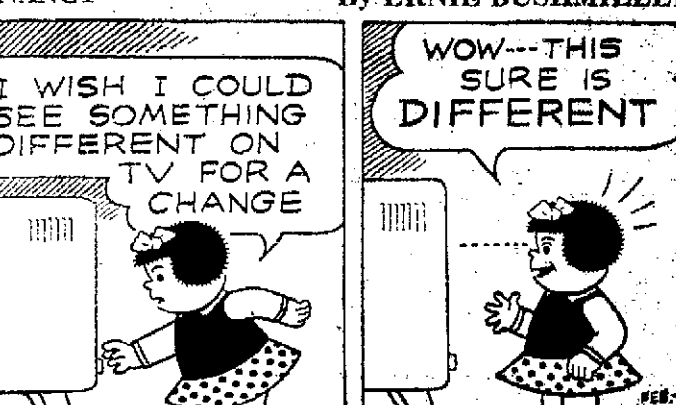
STAL ALV LVCJA ETARTQ NH

CD ALV FJCTW VBHATVD--ONRVD

JVWCJZ

Yesterday's Cryptquote: WE MAY BE WILLING TO TELL A STORY TWICE, BUT ARE NEVER WILLING TO HEAR IT MORE THAN ONCE.--HAZLETT

NANCY By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



Palmer Shares Second-Round 'Hope' Lead

Murphy, Yancey, Hixon Also Own 6-Under-Par Totals

By JACK STEVENSON PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Arnold Palmer's new putter failed to provide the confidence he seeks so he plans to change right at the point of sharing the lead in the \$140,000 Bob Hope Desert Classic golf tournament.

Struggling for his first victory in 14 months, Palmer carded a 71 in the second round of the 90-hole tourney to deadlock with Bob Murphy, George Hixon, and Bert Yancey going into today's third 18-hole round.

After a first round 67 when he thought his new putter was behaving, Palmer battled the Tamarisk course to a one-under-par 71 and 138 for the 36 holes. Yet on the first six, he missed putts of six, three and eight feet as his miseries of the greens continued.

Palmer birdied the 10th and 12th holes after going out in even par 36 and at that point he had the tournament lead to himself. But on the 14th, the 41-year-old missed the green on a 253-yard par three, blasted up to 12 feet and missed the putt.

"Generally my tee shots were better than on the first round," he commented. "I hit a couple I didn't like but I think I know the problem."

We'll find out at Indian Wells.

Asked if he planned to change putters, Arnie answered quickly. "Yes, I think I will."

He was slated to play the Indian Wells course today with his final two rounds at Bermuda Dunes.

With only two of the five scheduled rounds completed, the battle for the \$28,000 top prize appeared wide open. Murphy, who won \$120,639 last year, fired a second round 68 at Bermuda Dunes while Yancey had a 69 and Hixon, a relative unknown from Tulsa, Okla., a 70 over the same course.

Masters champion Billy Casper, a former Hope winner, carded a 68 at Tamarisk in 91 degree heat. Ray Floyd, former PGA champ, had a 71 at the same course. Roberto Bernardini, a rookie PGA pro from Rome, Italy, was in the 139 group with Casper, Floyd and three others after shooting a 72.

Sharp Words Yancey twice had sharp words with photographers, his ire first aroused when he reached the green at the ninth hole he played in two, already three strokes under par. He three-putted.

"When you're looking for something to upset you and it comes along you make excuses," a calmed-down Yancey commented. "I probably would have missed the putt anyway."

Yancey, winner of six tournaments on the PGA tour, added, "The scores aren't as low as I thought they would be," and on the photographer hassle, he said, "I have to apologize to one guy."

Hixon, whose best finish in a tournament has been a tie for 29th, reeled off four straight birdies on his final nine holes with putts of 25 feet, 10, 8 and 10.

Despite Yancey's appraisal, there were 43 golfers in the field of 136 under par for the first two rounds. First round leader Marty Fleckman just stayed in that group. With a 77 added to his opening 66, he wound up at 143, just one under. Two of Fleckman's shots sailed out of bounds.

Frank Secory, Veteran NL Umpire, Retires

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Frank Secory, 58, National League umpire for 19 years, has announced his retirement. Secory, who was an outfielder in the major leagues for five years, joined the National League staff at the start of the 1952 season.



Arnold Palmer Groans over a 6-foot putt that hung on the lip of the cup on the 18th green Thursday in Palm Springs, Calif. Palmer wound up with a 71 to share the Bob Hope Desert Golf Classic lead with three other golfers.

Action Starts Tonight

WIAA Mat Sites Are Neenah, New London and Manawa

BY ROGER PITT

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Neenah, New London and Manawa will be the sites of WIAA regional wrestling tournaments tonight and Saturday.

This is the beginning of the end for most wrestlers as only a choice few will still be active two weekends from now in the state finals at Madison.

Wrestlers in the Neenah and New London regionals will advance to the Kimberly Sectional Feb. 19-20, while the Manawa

meet grapplers take the Wausau West circuit to state.

Chilton and Stockbridge are assigned to the Valders regional, while Berlin, Ripon, Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Omro are in the Berlin Regional.

Assigned to Neenah are Appleton East, Appleton West, Brillion, Kaukauna, Kimberly, Little Chute, Menasha, Mishicot, Winneconne, Wrightstown and the host school.

In addition to New London,

teams in the Bulldogs' regional are Ashwaubenon, Clintonville, De Pere, Freedom, Green Bay East, Green Bay Southwest, Hortonville, Seymour, West De Pere and Weyauwega.

Amherst, Rosholt and Manawa are the probable favorites in the Manawa tourney. Other

NEENAH REGIONAL

(Appleton East, Appleton West, Brillion, Kaukauna, Kimberly, Little Chute, Menasha, Mishicot, Neenah, Winneconne, Wrightstown)

16 — Steve Bauman, Kim., 17-5; Paul Kindig, AE, 12-2; Steve Zinkel, B, 13-5.

105 — Ron Bast, Kim., 14-3; Scott Lawson, AE, 10-3; Gary Reitzner, Me., 10-7; Warren Lessor, LC, 9-2; Ron Schaffer, B, 14-4.

112 — Bob Sanders, AE, 8-5-1; Mark Hoffman, Kau., 10-5-4; Mike Heiting, LC, 11-2-2.

119 — Norm Van Wychen, Kau., 14-2-1; Randy Gehrt, Me., 17-4-1; Joe Miller, B, 8-5-2.

126 — Devon Schoening, Me., 15-1-1; Greg Grummer, AE, 10-4; Steve Akkala, N, 13-8-1; Nick Lisch, LC, 5-5-1; Irving Paul, B, 10-5.

132 — Vance Roland, N, 17-2-1; Dave Schoen, Kau., 12-4; John Brewer, AE, 7-4; Steve Puckett, Kim., 7-5-2; Gene Hicks, LC, 7-4.

(6-4-1); 112-pound Mike Koehler (7-3), 126-pound Rod Glasel (6-3); 138-pound Steve Buser (5-4); 185-pound Bill Plamann (10-1), and heavyweight Bob Lenhart (7-4).

Lourdies, a possible threat to St. John's supremacy, is led by 119-pound Joe Peschl who sports a 10-0 log.

Listed below are some of the best wrestlers in each weight class, with their records in parentheses. (All FVL entrants are included).

FOX VALLEY LUTHERAN REGIONAL (Appleton Fox Valley Lutheran, Madison Holy Name, St. Nazianz JPK Prep, Oshkosh Lourdes, Madison Queen of Apostles, Manitowoc Roncalli, Delafield St. John's Military, Beaver Dam Wayland Academy)

18 — Bob Peachong, SJ (19-1); Keith Crawley, JPK (14-2); Tom Peschl, Lou. (8-2); John Koch, FVL (5-4); 105 — David Sullivan, SJ (14-2-1); Steve Peschl, Lou. (7-3); Tom Triets, GA (3-1); Paul Schuette, FVL (4-4-1).

112 — Pete Doro, MN (11-1); Mike Koehler, FVL (7-3); Gene Ryan, GA (4-4-1); 119 — Joe Peschl, Lou. (10-0); Tom Plamann, FVL (2-2).

126 — Rob Glasel, FVL (4-3); Bob Doro, MN (7-4); John Lest, Rnc (3-2); 132 — Kevin Barry, SJ (14-1); John Mesika, MN (5-7); Dave Macine, FVL (6-1-1).

138 — Todd Wiley, Wav. (8-3); Pat Kelly, Rnc (9-1-1); Mike Brachlin, Lou. (4-4-1); Steve Buser, FVL (5-4-2); 145 — John Cavelli, Wav. (10-0); Val Zemke, Lou. (11-3); Bob Bruskewitz, FVL (1-4).

155 — Bruce Douglas, SJ (14-5-1); Joe Conley, Rnc (7-5); Arlyn Doel, FVL (3-4-2); 167 — Dale Kolstad, Rnc (10-4); Dave Schultz, MN (3-7); Shawn Woods, FVL (3-6-1); 185 — Bill Plamann, FVL (10-1); John Swa, GA (3-1); Pete Walch, SJ (4-11-8); HWT — Mike Eichhoff, Wav. (8-3-1); Ken Bothum, MN (7-3); Bob Lenhart, FVL (7-4).

Turn to Page 9, Col. 1

Lew Hits 31; Oscar Gets 19

Bucks Hold Jerry West to 6 Points, Trounce Lakers

By BOB GREENE

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Lew Alcindor won his "battle of the giants," but it was the "little" superstars that decided the game.

Milwaukee's 7-foot-2 sophomore center scored 31 points and grabbed 21 rebounds as the Bucks demolished the Los Angeles Lakers, 122-88, in a National Basketball Association game Thursday night.

The Lakers' 7-foot-1 Wilt Chamberlain, the greatest scoring machine the NBA has ever seen, tallied just 25 points and picked off 11 caroms.

Still, it was the other two superstars on the court that made the big difference.

Milwaukee's Oscar Robertson pumped in 19 points, grabbed nine rebounds and was credited with nine assists.

Sinks 1 of 7

The Lakers' Jerry West was held to just six points, hitting only one of seven shots from the field, and watched the game dejectedly from the bench as time ran out.

Tight-lipped and talking even softer than usual, West intimated afterwards that the Laker defeat could be pinned on Chamberlain getting the ball too much.

"You've got to move the ball to win," West said. "We had been moving the ball well and not going in to Wilt. I think we went to him too much tonight."

Chamberlain, not surprisingly, disagreed.

"We just weren't hitting our shots," the former Kansas star said. "We were due for a bad shooting game and we shot poorly. That makes it doubly tough on the defense."

The game actually was over by intermission. In the second period, Milwaukee broke away from a 37-35 lead with a 10-0 spurt and led at the half, 59-43.

Increase Lead

The Bucks then increased their lead by another 16 points in the third quarter.

It was in the first half that Alcindor, a sophomore in the NBA, handed Chamberlain, in his 12th year in the league, his worst beating of their two-year-old rivalry. In the first two periods, Alcindor popped in 22 points and grabbed 17 rebounds, while Chamberlain was limited to 12 and 7.

"You're not going to contain guys like Lew or Oscar all of the time," Chamberlain said. "You've got to score on your end of the floor in order to stick with the Bucks."

West, however, never mentioned the Lakers' anemic 32 per cent shooting from the floor.

"Every shot I had was a good one," the Laker guard said. "But I didn't get very many shots."

CHICAGO	10	24	25	Alcindor	13	34	31
ERIE	1	0	0	Spencer	5	13	12
GOODY	2	16	16	Cuvill	5	0	7
HARRIS	4	5	5	Dunlap	8	4	20
WELLS	1	4	4	McMillin	1	0	4
McMillin	2	7	7	McLemre	3	0	4
McLemre	1	0	0	Robertson	2	4	12
Robertson	3	4	4	Ellis	3	0	4
Ellis	1	0	0	Webb	2	1	5
Webb	1	0	0	Zopf	1	0	4
Zopf	1	0	0	West	1	0	4
West	1	0	0	Totals	50	72	122
Totals	13	25	58	Los Angeles	27	16	25
Los Angeles	27	16	25	Milwaukee	28	31	59
Milwaukee	28	31	59	Technical foul—Harrison			
Technical foul—Harrison				A-10-74			

Chuck Noll Has Steeler Pact Extended

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Steelers said Thursday they have reached agreement with Coach Chuck Noll giving him at least three more years to turn in the perennially downtrodden National Football League team into a winner.

Steelers Vice President Dan Rooney said the 39-year-old Noll's contract, which was to expire at the end of next season, had been extended two additional seasons, through 1973.

Noll took over as coach of the Steelers in 1969 and his team posted a 1-13 record. Last year the Steelers were 5-9.

The Steelers have not won a championship in their 39-year history.



Los Angeles' Wilt Chamberlain stuffs the ball through the basket, and it bounces off the Bucks' Lew Alcindor during Thursday's game in the Milwaukee Arena. Lew, however, outscored Wilt, 31 to 25, as the Bucks whipped LA, 122-88. (AP Wirephoto)

Super Sonics Tip Royals Calvin Murphy Keys Victory by Rockets

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

San Diego upset San Francisco, 119-111 Thursday night in the National Basketball Association.

In other games, Seattle stopped the Cincinnati, 119-101, and Milwaukee thumped Los Angeles, 122-88.

Calvin Murphy came off the bench and to key San Diego's conquest of San Francisco. Murphy collected 10 points in the fourth quarter after the Rockets' 23-point lead in the second period had been wiped out by the Warriors.

San Francisco had cut the deficit to 34-79 when Murphy took over. He wound up with 26 points while teammate Stu Lantz topped San Diego with 31.

Nate Thurmond led the Warriors with 29 points and he also held the Rockets' high-scoring Elvin Hayes to 16. Jeff Mullins added 27 for San Francisco.

Seattle snapped a four-game losing streak at the expense of Cincinnati behind Dick Snyder.

Don Iverson Trails Leaders by 6 Shots

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)

Don Iverson of La Crosse shot a 33-39 — 72 in the Bob Hope Desert Classic golf tournament to total 144 for two rounds, six strokes off the pace.

Sports on TV, Radio This Weekend

BASKETBALL

Notre Dame vs. De Paul, Channel 5 (12:30 p.m. Saturday)
Squires vs. Colonels, Channel 2 (1 p.m. Saturday)
Bucks vs. Hawks, Channel 11 and WNAM (1 p.m. Sunday)
Rucks vs. Bulls, WNAM (1:30 p.m. Saturday)
Marquette vs. Detroit, WNAM (8:15 p.m. Saturday)
Neenah vs. Kaukauna, WVLE-FM and WNAM (8 p.m. today)
Appleton West vs. Oshkosh, WHBY (8 p.m. today)
Xavier vs. Springs, WAPL-FM (8 p.m. today)
Manawa vs. Wautoma, WDUX-FM (8 p.m. today)
Xavier vs. Crivitz, WHBY, WAPL-FM (8 p.m. Saturday)
Iola-Scandinavia vs. Almond, WDUX-FM (8 p.m. Saturday)
HOCKEY
Bruins vs. Maple Leafs, Channel 7 (1 p.m. Sunday)
GOLF
Bob Hope Classic, Channel 5 (5 p.m. Saturday and 3:30 p.m. Sunday)
BOWLING
Pra. tour, Channel 11 (2:30 p.m. Saturday)

CLEARANCE SALE

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USED SNOWMOBILES As Low As \$300

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LES STUMPF FORD

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Ariens SNOW THROWERS

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Rogers, Laird Hesitate to Talk Publicly at Hearings on War

WASHINGTON (AP) — The said news reports that U.S. Senate Foreign Relations Committee's plans for broad hearings on ways to end the Indochina war are being delayed by reluctance of Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird to testify in public.

"Neither of the secretaries has evidenced any desire to appear in open session," committee Chairman J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., said in an interview.

"I don't think anything is going to happen very soon," he said, citing this weekend's congressional recess and a delay in completion of his panel's organizational work.

Another possible reason for the delay: a desire to see how South Vietnamese operations in Laos turn out.

Fulbright said he expects the committee to proceed with its proposal, by Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., to set up its own information-gathering operation when he urged approval of \$225 million aid for Cambodia.

Possible Reason

Rogers and Laird were asked two weeks ago to testify before the Foreign Relations panel. The request was made before the current operation in Laos, backed by U.S. fliers, got under way.

In more than two years in office, Rogers has testified only four times before the committee in open session — three times during the first half of 1968. His only public appearance since July 1968 came last December when he urged approval of \$225 million aid for Cambodia.

Secret Testimony

Rogers often has testified in secret, the last time earlier this week when he reported on the invasion of Laos.

If Rogers and Laird do not make themselves available for public testimony, Fulbright said, the hearings probably will begin with other witnesses.

Good Condition

A 68-year-old chef at the hospital was pulled from the wreckage late Thursday after being buried since the quake hit at 6:01 a.m. Tuesday. Rescue personnel said Frank Carbonara apparently was saved by a large metal tub which kept pieces of concrete and other rubble from falling on him.

Carbonara was rushed by helicopter to a hospital where he was pronounced in good condition, although suffering from chest and hand injuries.

Many Fled

Many fled to homes of relatives, went to evacuation centers set up in the Los Angeles area, or camped out in tents.

Thomas S. Kleppe, head of the Small Business Administration, estimated not more than one homeowner in 10,000 had earthquake insurance.

Tap water came out a brownish color in thousands of Los Angeles area homes but authorities said it was safe to drink.

Five suburban communities had only partial water service or none at all. Residents were buying bottled water or getting it from tank trucks.

Some officials predicted damage to the terminus of an electrical linkup with the Pacific Northwest would result in a power shortage next summer.

The Los Angeles Department of Power and Water said repairs would take months and that there would be problems in meeting peak loads in the event of trouble within its system.

Search for Quake Victims Continues

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Officials today counted 60 deaths from Southern California's earthquake disaster and the search of debris for other victims continued.

Estimates of damage from Tuesday's devastating tremor were upped to \$1 billion.

Rescuers picking through the ruins of the Veterans Administration Hospital in Sylmar said they had removed 30 bodies and rescued a man trapped for 58 hours. Two patients and three employees were missing and feared dead, the sheriff's office said.

Good Condition

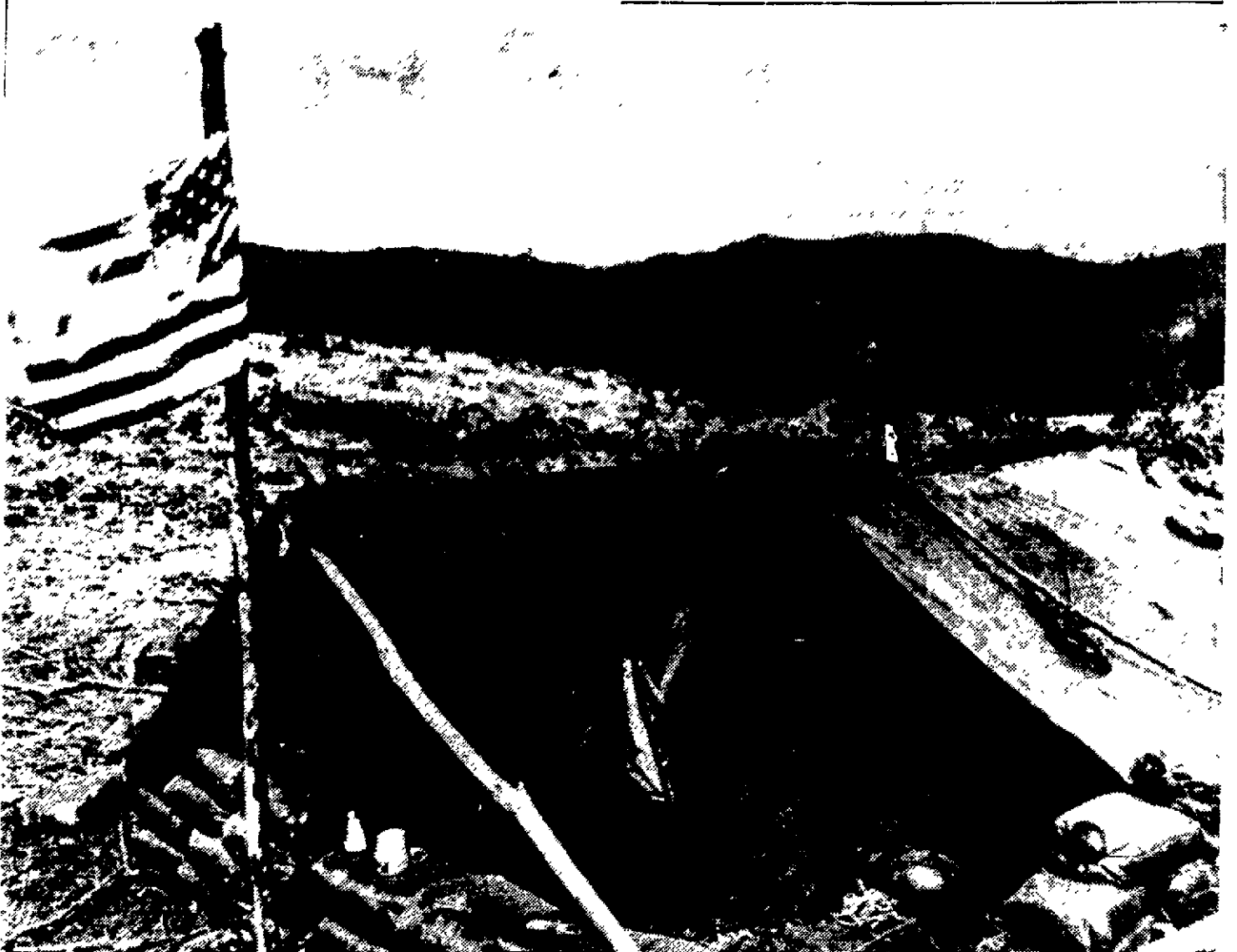
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The Star and Stripes flutter in the breeze above a tent pitched on a hilltop at Lang Vei, two miles east of the Laotian border. In the background, a supply helicopter takes off. In the far distance can be seen the mountains surrounding the Ho Chi Minh trail in Laos. (AP Wirephoto)

No Hope for Combat Photographers

SAIGON (AP) — Official spokesmen said today it had been determined that no one got off a South Vietnamese helicopter carrying four press photographers when it stopped at a South Vietnamese fire base in Laos shortly before it was shot down.

This ruled out the last shred of hope that any of those believed to be aboard the craft had actually escaped when the helicopter went down in rugged country Wednesday.

Four news photographers, including three of the best-known combat lensmen of the war, are missing and presumed dead.

They were Henri Huet, 43, of The Associated Press, Larry Burrows, 44, of Life magazine, and Kent Potter, 23, of United Press International.

Also aboard were Keisaburo Shimamoto, a Japanese freelance on assignment for Newsweek and seven South Vietnamese military personnel, including the four-man crew.

South Vietnamese sources said it was not known exactly how many persons were aboard a second helicopter shot down at the same time, but that the total of those missing might be as high as 18.

There was no further report on efforts by South Vietnamese ground troops to reach the site of the wreckage, located in remote, heavily jungled mountains near the Laotian-Vietnamese border.

U.S. Air Force rescue aircraft spotted the downed choppers Wednesday and reported sighting bodies but no sign of survivors.

Today's Chuckle

If Lincoln were alive today, he wouldn't have such a hard time getting an education — his height would entitle him to a basketball scholarship. (Copyright 1971)

Mayors Rap Fund Cut Plan

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A committee of nine U.S. mayors headed by John V. Lindsay of New York has accused the Nixon administration of "reverse revenue-sharing" by proposing cuts in some federal aid to cities.

The mayors also asked in a news conference Thursday for release of \$1.3 billion they said was authorized by Congress for urban programs this year but held up by the administration.

Lindsay said the money, for urban renewal, sewer and water construction, public housing and model cities, is needed by virtually every major city.

The members of the Legislative Action Committee of the U.S. Conference of Mayors toured urban renewal sites with San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto, who said, "There are 3,000 units of desperately needed housing that can be started right away if we have a commitment of federal funds."

Lindsay said administration budget proposals for next year "shortchange the cities by providing funding for urban programs far below the level authorized by Congress."

"There is a consistent pattern of cutbacks and reductions of urban programs, and a lower priority of funds for cities in the budget," he said.

For example, Lindsay said, the summer Youth Corps program would be cut by \$32 million while cities would increase their share of support from 10 per cent to 20 per cent of the program, and the Community Action Program would be cut by \$22.4 million with the local share going up from 20 per cent to 25 per cent.

"Over-all, we view this budget as a severe setback for the cities," Lindsay said.

Mayors on the San Francisco tour also included Sam Massell of Atlanta, John Driggs of Phoenix, Thomas D'Alessandro of Baltimore, Kenneth Gibson of Newark, N.J., Peter Flaherty of Pittsburgh, Harry Haskell of Wilmington, Del., and Kevin White of Boston.

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20 U.S. Aircraft Downed

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ity of enemy vehicles and supplies destroyed and munitions captured in the Laotian drive, including tanks, trucks, motor fuel and 43 tons of ammunition.

The losses announced today included five helicopters shot down in Laos, four shot down in Vietnam north of the Khe Sanh combat base, an F4 downed in Vietnam near Quang Tri, and a helicopter gunship that crashed

in Cambodia due to unknown causes. Nine Americans were killed and seven were wounded in these crashes.

Transport Crashed

The Air Force C123 transport crashed Thursday at the Phan Rang air base 165 miles north-east of Saigon, and the five American crewmen were killed.

Reports that American soldiers had been seen in southern Laos, and that some were wearing South Vietnamese uniforms, brought an admission from official sources that U.S. reconnaissance teams are operating inside the neighboring country but only in an intelligence-gathering role. These sources said such teams, often led by Special Forces soldiers, have operated across the border for years.

The U.S. Command declined to discuss "any operations on causes. Intelligence gathering," but a spokesman said again: "There are no U.S. ground combat troops in Laos. There will be no U.S. combat troops or advisers in Laos."

Post-Quake Calls Set California Record for AT&T

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Telephone & Telegraph Co. says a record 3.5 million long-distance telephone calls were made into and out of the Los Angeles area Tuesday after an earthquake struck.

Richard Esrey, network operations manager for AT&T's long lines department, said Thursday that the volume of calls both Tuesday and Wednesday was more than 200 per cent above normal for the area.

"There were some people who didn't get through the first time but congestion was contained," Esrey said. "We gave the greatest benefit to those trying to call out of the earthquake area."

Every completed call out is worth several in because the friend or relative outside can then relay the news to others, he explained.

Pat Nixon Declines Comment on Hot Pants

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hot pants, it seems, leave Pat Nixon cold.

"I can't even comment on them," the First Lady told fashion reporters at a luncheon Thursday.

Cold Duck or Champagne

Pink — White

Peppermint Schnapps

Whiskey

Brandy

Vodka

Beer

25¢ CASH CREDIT

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THE CHOICE

Winnecoonne Ave. at Fox Point Plaza in Neenah, Wis.

Urban Funds Withdrawn In Manitowoc

MANITOWOC (AP) — Mayor John L. Krey received official notification Thursday that \$3 million set aside by the federal government for urban renewal in Manitowoc has been withdrawn.

Stephen J. Hans of Chicago, assistant regional director for renewal assistance in the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), told Krey in a letter that the funds would not be available because the city had not created a local redevelopment authority.

Establishment of such a group was decisively defeated by city residents in a mandatory referendum last December.

Krey had asked if the money could be made available for other projects in the city, such as sewer construction or housing for the elderly. But Hans told him this was not possible.

Court Demands Author's Notes

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) — Writer John Sack has been told again he must produce tapes and notes of interviews with My Lai defendant William L. Calley when the lieutenant's court-martial resumes Tuesday.

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Kennedy's new order was issued after Sack lost a move in federal court to prevent use of the material during the trial.

Masters, Johnson Marry

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Dr. William H. Masters and Virginia Johnson, coauthors of two sex research books, have launched a new joint effort—marriage.

Dr. Masters confirmed Thursday night that he and his partner in the Reproductive Biology Research Foundation were married Jan. 7 in Fayetteville, Ark. Their controversial research into sex acts has produced the material for the books "Human Sexual Response," published in 1966, and a 1970 followup, "Human Sexual Inadequacy."

The Fayetteville ceremony was performed by Dr. LeMon Clark, a physician and Unitarian minister who is a personal friend of the couple.

Dr. Masters said no attempt was made to conceal the marriage.

"It was just a private ceremony," he said.

Masters, 55, and his 45-year-old wife each has two children by previous marriages. Masters was divorced Aug. 27, 1970, she on Nov. 30, 1965. Masters is an obstetrician and gynecologist and his wife a psychologist.

Masters said he and his wife will continue to be known professionally as Dr. Masters and Mrs. Johnson.

Do Your FALSE TEETH

Drop, Slip or Fall?

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Do Your FALSE TEETH

Drop, Slip or Fall?

HOFFMAN DRUG
Family Drug Store
WALTER AVENUE SHOPPING CENTER
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DAY OR NIGHT

Dr. and Mrs. Masters
Research Foundation were married Jan. 7 in Fayetteville, Ark. Their controversial research into sex acts has produced the material for the books "Human Sexual Response," published in 1966, and a 1970 followup, "Human Sexual Inadequacy."

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POLICE
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Hot Beef 1/2 lb. 79¢
German Potato Salad . lb. 39¢
Potato Salad . . . lb. 39¢
Baked Beans lb. 39¢

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TAKE HOME ONE OF OUR DELI SPECIALS

for Every \$1 Worth of Bulk Cheese, Sausage, Fancy Foods, or Box Candy Purchased During This Event!

The Choice BEER - WINE LIQUOR DELICATESSEN

Winnecoonne Ave. at Fox Point Plaza in Neenah, Wis.

Joyce Konkle Hits 641 Set

Joyce Konkle blasted a 641 series in the Lucky Strike League at Jerry's Lanes, Kimberly, and Karla Stingle jolted a 605 in the AAL Women's League at the Super Bowl as two more national honor counts were added to the list by women bowlers Thursday night.

Mrs. Konkle, the mother of four children, recorded her first national series ever as she slammed games of 215, 204 and 222. Joyce rolled 17 strikes in the three games and had "turkeys" in the first and second games and a string of four in a row in the last.

Has 163 Average
For Mrs. Stingle, it was the second national set of her 7-year bowling career. In 1967 she had a 606 while competing in the



With the weatherman promising temperatures at least in the teens and possibly the 20s, Fox Cities area outdoor enthusiasts were looking to a weekend of varied activity.

On the docket in the area are such events as the fourth annual snowmobile derby sponsored by the Drifters Snowmobile Club to be held west of Neenah; the Midwestern Championship Der-

Kaukauna '5' Nears Title in Frosh League

Kimberly Raps Conant; BDM Upsets Madison

VALLEY FROSH LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Kaukauna	10	1	.909
Kimberly	9	2	.818
Madison	8	3	.727
Conant	7	4	.636
Einstein	6	5	.545
Maplewood	5	6	.455
Williston	4	7	.364
Butte des Morts	3	8	.273
Roosevelt	2	9	.182

Kaukauna (11-0) continued on its way toward the Fox Valley Frosh League basketball championship Thursday with an 80-28 trouncing of Appleton Roosevelt.

The league leaders need only a home-court victory over Maplewood next Thursday to wrap up an undisputed title.

In another action, runnerup Kimberly made it 10 wins against one loss with a 58-32 rout of Neenah Conant. Butte des Morts upset Madison, 69-66. Neenah Mann breezed past Williston, 68-42, and Einstein dumped Maplewood, 57-48.

Reed Giordana scored 25 points and Bob Luedtke 10 as Kaukauna zipped to 12-6, 35-18 and 55-23 margins at the quarter marks. Mike Brouillard had six points for Roosevelt, which had trouble with Kaukauna's half-court press in the second half.

Big Opening Quarter
Kimberly jumped off to a 20-7 lead after the first quarter and held command all the way. It was 32-17 at the intermission.

A 24-17 performance by Chuck Ruys led the winners, while Dave Albers collected 17 and Kim Vandenberggaard netted 10. Tom Pillar's eight markers led the losers.

Madison, after trailing 59-44 at the end of the third period, rallied to within two points in the final segment but couldn't get closer. Victorious Butte des Morts was outgunned by five field goals but made up for it with 25 of 36 charity tosses.

Rick Bachhuber hit 21 points to pace BDM (including 11 of 13 free throws), while Dave Drzewiecki hit 14 points and Tom Cherveny and Don Keddell each had 13.

Ray Schreier drilled 13, and Bill Abel and Jim Struck each finished 12 for Madison. Mann outscored Williston, 20-5, in the second quarter to wipe out a 14-1 deficit. By the end of the third period, the issue was decided at 46-32.

Alex Maslow's 20 points edged teammate Tom Spivey's 19 for Mann honors, while Bill Dean fired in 12 for Williston. Maplewood outscored Einstein 21-10, in the final period, but it didn't matter since Einstein had mounted a 47-27 bulge at the end of the third frame.

Arnold Fielkow paced the winners with 19 points, and Tom Emmers added 11. Brad Kellet's 19 and Ken Burroughs' 15 topped Maplewood.

Uniformed Security Guards
Temporary or Permanent
MERCHANTS POLICE
24-Hour Number: 739-9351
"Established 1893"

Bowlerettes League at the 41 Bowl. Karla, who carries a 163 average this season, had just three open frames in the three games. After starting with a 205, she jumped to a 222 and finished with a 178.

After getting a strike in the ninth frame of the last game, things got a little on the tense-filled side for Karla. On her first ball in the 10th she got nine pins, leaving the 10 pin standing. "I just hate that 10 pin, but I needed it," Karla said. She promptly cleaned it up to push past the 600 mark.

Anita Berg also had a high series as she slammed 581 with a 202 game in the Lucky Strike League at Kimberly. Laurie Kobbs hit 224-533, Carol Kunstman 203, Ade Evers 211. Gladys

Vandehey 209, Nancy Stuyvenberg 203 and Robelt Dietzen 200. Marvis Buboltz had a 536 series for the only other honor score in the AAL League at Super Bowl.

Ione Hanson Hits 570
Ione Hanson cracked a 570 on three consistent games to set the pace in the Bent Sabre League at Sabre Lanes Thursday.

Ruth Schmidt slammed a 201 game and 552 series for leading scores in the Alley Cat League at the 41 Bowl. Barbara Ahrens had a 200 game.

Joan Jensen had a 202 game and 550 series in the Super Jets League at the Super Bowl Thursday. Shirley Boyer fired a 536 set and Donna Tischer had a 535.

Wednesday night action in the Kimberly Ladies League at Jerry's Lanes was paced by Pauline Pleier with a 580 series which included a 200 singleton. Joyce Kunstman was next in line with 203-526.

Lois Bressers had a 537 series for high total in the Crispy Critters League at Sabre Lanes Thursday.

Night Owls Loop
Jo Verkuyl had a 201 game and Nita Gauerke had 200 for leading scores in the Night Owls League at the Super Bowl.

Marge DeYoung cracked a 233 game, Edna Berman had 210 and Joie Thompson slammed a

200 game. In addition, the second International Pro-Am Snowmobile Championships will be held at the Capital Super Speedway at Oregon, Wis which is near Madison. Between 400 and 600 entries are expected. Qualifying begins at 11 a.m. Saturday.

The derby sponsored by the Drifters Club will be held at a track located west of Neenah. The route to follow is Highway 150 west to County Trunk M and then one mile north. Another route is west on Highway 10 to M and then south four miles.

Racing will begin at 10:30 a.m. Sunday with cross country events and races on a ½-mile oval. Drivers must be entered before 10 a.m. Sunday. Last year there were over 150 drivers and 6,000 spectators on hand.

The races sponsored by the Manawa Jaycees are to be held Saturday and Sunday on a track just north of the city limits at State Highway 22 and 110. The track has been graded.

There will be a torchlight parade at Manawa to kick off the weekend festivities this evening. Racing begins at 11:30 a.m. Saturday with stock, modified and junior competition. Stock, modified and powderpuff competition will be held Sunday.

Lake Poygan will be the center of activity for the special sturgeon opening this weekend. Access roads are available at Welsch's Resort and Herbst's Landing along the west side of the lake.

State College Scores
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Basketball
Wisconsin-Milwaukee 82, Illinois Chicago 64
Wisconsin-Green Bay 92, St. Norbert 42

Earl Monroe Arrested for Part in Melee at Prep Tilt

BALTIMORE (AP)—A hearing was scheduled this morning for Earl Monroe, star guard of the Baltimore Bullets, charged with disorderly conduct at a high school basketball game.

Monroe, a former all-pro in the National Basketball Association, was one of 23 persons arrested Thursday when disorders broke out following the overtime loss of Dunbar to Mount St. Joseph's, 69-67.

Three policemen and nine students, players and teachers from the winning parochial school were injured, mostly by thrown missiles, authorities said. Some 40 police officers were required to restore order.

Coaches from both predominantly white Mount St. Joseph's and mostly black Dunbar basketball teams were in the court in five years

of the disturbance on outsiders. Dunbar fans delayed the game about five minutes by crowding around the floor with seven seconds remaining. Police said the melee erupted shortly after play ended, when players heading for the locker room found their way blocked by fans.

The disturbance lasted about 10 minutes in the Dunbar Gymnasium and continued about 20 minutes outside, according to police reports. Monroe reportedly said he was trying to restore order.

Mount St. Joseph's will compete later this month in the Maryland Scholastic Association championships at the Baltimore Civic Center. Dunbar's loss was the school's first on its own court in five years

Dolphins Extend Streak
Ernie Fleming scored 30 points and sky-reaching Artis Gilmore garnered 14 rebounds as Jacksonville won its 11th in a row and 17th of 19 games.

Charlie Yelverton scored 27 points as Fordham's red-hot Rams clicked on 65 per cent of their field goal tries. The winners, leading 52-45 at the half, broke it open with a 10-2 jag after intermission.

High School Basketball
ST. MARY'S SPRINGS VS. APPLETON XAVIER TONITE 8:00 P.M.
Televised Live From Fond du Lac
CHANNEL 34 people are watching
KFIZ-TV, FOND DU LAC

355 series for top totals in the Hahn's Navy League Thursday night.

Leading the Wednesday Ladies League at the Little Chute Recreation Lanes was Charlotte Reynebeau with a 217 singleton.

Delores DuChateau fired a 545 series with a 212 game to take honors in the Hahn's Women's League last night. Grace Hansel smacked a 541 series and other high games included Shirley Gauerke 202, Carol Arnold 201, June Van Toll 201 and Lorraine Krejcha 203.

Rosemarie Krauer had a 537 series and Roseanne Wunderlich had a 217 game to lead the Hortonville Women's League at the Hortonville Lanes. Connie Radich hit a 533 set, Pat Jack hit 526, Kathy Besaw fired 201 and Lil Gitter had a 206 game.

Hat Trick Aids Canadian Win
Beliveau Slaps 500th Goal

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Dynamic Jean Beliveau has carved another line for himself in the National Hockey League record book.

Beliveau exploded a three-goal hat-trick Thursday night, becoming the fourth player in

NHL history to reach the 500-goal plateau. The three goals helped Montreal to a 6-2 victory over Minnesota.

In Thursday's only other NHL game, Ed Westfall scored three goals and Boston whipped St. Louis 5-3.

Louis 5-3.
Captains of the Canadiens and an 18-year NHL veteran, Beliveau wasted no time reaching 500 once he got started Thursday night. He scored twice in the first period and then hit again at 6:42 of the second as a jammed Montreal Forum exploded in cheers.

Cheers In
"We'll, of course, I knew that I was getting close to the 500 figure," Beliveau said later. "But I honestly didn't think much about it until I got my second goal of the game, which made my total count 499."

"Passes by rookie Phil Hovelt and veteran Frank Mahovlich set up Beliveau's historic No. 500."

"When I was a kid," said Roberto, "I had Beliveau and Mahovlich for my heroes. I never dreamed I'd get to play on a line with them. And, as for assisting on Jean's 500th goal, it's just too much. It's terrific."

Beliveau said he'd gladly pass both his stick and the puck out to the Hockey Hall of Fame if they are requested.

"For the moment, I'm going to keep them," he said. "But I would give them to the Hall of Fame. People have been very nice to me during my long career, hockey has been very good to me, and I feel it would be a gesture on my part to give the stick and puck to the Hall."

"As long as I know where they are," he added, smiling.

Hockey's other 500-goal men are Detroit's Gordie Howe, the

Jim Hickman OKs Pact With Cubs
CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago Cubs today had 30 of their 36 rostered players under contract for 1971 with the signings of veteran outfielder Jim Hickman and rookie pitcher Ron Jones.

Among the six still unsigned are pitcher Fergy Jenkins and outfielder Billy Williams, reportedly holding out for \$100,000 pacts, and another first-line pitcher, Ken Holtzman.

Hickman battled 315 last year with 32 homers and 115 RBIs. Jones, 21, had a 9-3 record for Quincy in 1970.

Bucks' Averages
MILWAUKEE (AP)—The Milwaukee Bucks scoring average, high game, rebound and assists for games through Wednesday, Feb. 10.

Allen 17.8 59 225 204
Boyer 7.3 20 140 156
Cunningham 5.6 21 315 180
Dandridge 10.1 39 470 218
McKinley 14.7 25 161 214
McLemore 4.6 9 23 2
Webster 18.8 15 315 485
Smith 11.5 26 425 145
Zant 2.4 8 3 5

Schneiders Win Mother-Daughter Bowling Title
KAUKAUNA — Claire and Kris Schneider teamed up for a 2-game series of 667 to capture the mother-daughter kegeling tourney, sponsored by the recreation department at the Bowling Bar recently.

Runners-up in the team event were Helen and Donna Walker and Flave Nagel and Mary Belling, both with 646s.

Theresa Eiting hit 213 and 358 to pace the mothers in games and series. Other high games include Flave Nagel, 200, and Bernice Hacker and Eva Nagan, 199s. Other high series for mothers were hit by Nagel, 347.

High games for daughters included Judy Lewis 206, Kris Schneider 203 and Barb Lewis 195. High series for daughters were Kris Schneider, Barb Lewis 349 and Judy Lewis 348. A total of 43 teams competed.

Bob Greiner cracked a 233 game and 643 series to sweep honors in the American League at Ludwig's Lanes, Wednesday. Dick Geurts powered a 640 series with a 236 game and other leading totals included Wayne LaCount 231, Ray Reiter 622, Gary Hadenkiewicz 602, Joe Ludwig Jr. 583 and Ken Schiebe 225-576.

Bob Verbeten's 226-599 combination paced the Kimberly Mill League at Jerry's Lanes.

Bobcats Meet Iron Rangers
Play Host to League Leaders Saturday, Sunday

GREEN BAY — The revitalized Green Bay Bobcats tangle with their No. 1 rival, the league-leading Marquette Iron Rangers in a 2-game series Saturday (8 p.m.) and Sunday (2 p.m.) in the Brown County Arena.

Coach John Mayasich, highly impressed with goalie Bill Berglund's performance against the Soo and Twins last weekend, feels a tight defensive performance will be the key to any hopes of Bobcat victory. The Iron Rangers boast the league's leading scorer in Jerry Sullivan with 27 goals and 31 assists. Sullivan's right winger, Ozzie O'Neill, holds down second place with 20 goals and 26 assists.

Veteran Paul Coppo, who ranks ninth in league scoring with nine goals and 24 assists, will lead an improved Bobcat offense.

Bob Empie, sidelined with a head injury for the past three weeks, will be activated for this crucial two-game set. Empie will center wings Emery Ruelle and John Harpell on the Bobcat third line. Mayasich will spell Empie at the center position.

Fights
By The Associated Press
COPENHAGEN—Tom Boggs, 163, Dan Mark, 165, and Don Palmer, 165, Jordan Utah, 10.
LOS ANGELES—Manuel Mendoza, 120, Mexico City, outpointed Francisco Cabanig, 120 ½, Philippines, 10.

Bowling In The Dark
CANDLELIGHT BOWLING FOR COUPLES TONITE
11:15 p.m. JACKPOT
\$15
Many Other Prizes
TWIN CITY BOWL
1 ½ Mile West of Waverly
Phone 725-3036

'Mulligan' Award Scribes Honor Shepard
NEW YORK (AP)—Astronaut Alan B. Shepard Jr., the first man to play golf on the moon, will be honored with a special "Mulligan" award from the Metropolitan Golf Writers Association Tuesday at the organization's annual dinner in the Hotel Americana.

A member of the United States space team will accept the award for Shepard, who is in quarantine following his return to earth.

Designation of the "Mulligan" award stems from Shepard's missing his first shot, then teeing up a second ball—taking a mulligan as it is known in golf parlance.

"A mulligan," according to P.J. Boatright, executive director of the United States Golf Association, "is not an official term, but it is a commonly used expression in golf which means a player is allowed to hit a second ball off the first tee if he doesn't like the results of his first ball."

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WHY PAY MORE
BIG SNOW STORM
Coming
CAR WASH \$1.00
Wax Free
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MIDLAND STATION
3011 W. WISCONSIN AVE.-APPLETON
Open Daily 6:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. — Sundays 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

4th Annual FOX RIVER VALLEY CHAMPIONSHIPS — DRIFTERS —
Snowmobile Derby
Sunday, February 14
STARTING 10:30 A.M. DEADLINE 10:00 A.M.
NEENAH, WISCONSIN
(West on Hwy. 150 to M, then 1 Mile North)
\$2,600 Guaranteed Purse — Plus Trophies
Cross Country and "High Banked" Oval Races
SPECTATOR PRIZES
1971 Arctic Cat Panther 24 H.P., 1971 Ski Doo Elan, Double Snowmobile Trailer, Portable TV Set, Snowmobile Suit and over 75 other prizes.
Tickets may be bought from any Drifters Club Member \$1.00 Donation. Winner need not be present.
Food & Refreshments on the Grounds

High School Basketball
ST. MARY'S SPRINGS VS. APPLETON XAVIER TONITE 8:00 P.M.
Televised Live From Fond du Lac
CHANNEL 34 people are watching
KFIZ-TV, FOND DU LAC

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SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST
By hal sharp
RETURN LEG BANDS



WHEN A HUNTER BAGS A GAME BIRD OR WATERFOWL, WEARING A LEG BAND, IT'S HIS DUTY TO SEND IT OR ITS NUMBER TO THE GAME OFFICIALS AT THE ADDRESS UPON THE BAND, GIVING THEM THE DATE OF KILL AND LOCATION. THEY WILL ADVISE HIM WHERE AND WHEN IT WAS BANNED, PERHAPS RETURNING THE SOUVENIR, IF HE REQUESTS IT. DO LIKEWISE WITH EAR TAGS.

Professional Basketball
Eastern Division
New York 40 37 635
Philadelphia 37 37 597
Boston 36 38 600
Buffalo 17 46 576
Central Division
Baltimore 25 25 574
Cincinnati 24 34 400
San Diego 23 39 371
Cleveland 11 53 172

Western Conference
Midwest Division
Milwaukee 47 31 617
Detroit 36 32 597
Chicago 35 33 590
Phoenix 36 32 590
Pacific Division
Los Angeles 36 23 610
San Francisco 33 30 524
Seattle 32 35 435
Portland 28 37 431
Portland 21 39 350

Thursday's Results
Milwaukee 122, Los Angeles 111
San Diego 119, San Francisco 111
Seattle 119, Cincinnati 101
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games
Boston at Baltimore
Philadelphia at Detroit
New York at Atlanta
Los Angeles at Chicago
Cincinnati at San Francisco
Phoenix at Cleveland
Seattle at Portland
Only games scheduled

Saturday's Games
Chicago at Milwaukee
Phoenix at New York
Cincinnati at San Diego
Buffalo at Cleveland
Only games scheduled

Sunday's Games
Philadelphia vs. Baltimore at College Park, Md. afternoon
Boston at Detroit, afternoon
Milwaukee at Atlanta, afternoon, TV
Cincinnati at Los Angeles, afternoon
San Francisco at Seattle, afternoon
Phoenix at Buffalo, afternoon
Cleveland at Chicago, afternoon
Only games scheduled

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Hamilton Nips Foyt in 125-Mile Test

By BLOYS BRITT
AP Auto Racing Writer
DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Old pro David Pearson and newlywed Pete Hamilton joined front-row starters A. J. Foyt and Bobby Isaac today as solid favorites in Sunday's Daytona 500.

In fact, several drivers emerged from a pair of 125-mile qualifying heats Thursday to make up a growing list of contenders for the \$43,500 first prize in America's richest stock car race.

Hamilton, triumphant in the 1970 Daytona 500 in only his second try, broke around the venerable Foyt with 300 yards to go and beat the Texan to the

WIAA Mat Meets Begin

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

Appleton East, 11-3-2 and 185 pounds with Tom Borchart, Menasha, 14-3, Jeff Brown, East, 11-4, and Phil Kohne, Kaukauna, 11-5.

The 145-pound class shapes up as the most interesting in the Neenah feed with Menasha's Terry Zielinski 20-2, the favorite. Eight grapplers could be seeded in the weight. Others are Dennis Vandeburg, East, 12-2-2; John Wolter, Kimberly, 10-3-1; Gordie Vollmer, Neenah, 11-3-1; Ray Kappell, Kaukauna, 9-7-1; Dick Versteeg, Little Chute, 11-7, and Paul Fritsch, Wrightstown, 12-3.

Neenah heavyweight Gary Zeinert has handled everyone in his division easily in the tournament en route to a 19-1 mark.

Schroeder Wise
Hortonville's Jim Schroeder, an old hand in tournaments, looks like the best individual in the New London meet with a 21-1 slate at 126 pounds. The only other individual with credentials far exceeding anyone else is New London's Don Konrad, owner of a 20-0 mark at 145 pounds.

A key rematch is likely in the finals of the heavyweight class, where Seymour's Glen Visser, 21-1-1, may meet New London's Len Luedtke, 17-2. Luedtke handed Visser his only defeat of the season earlier.

Other favorites are Mike Hobbs, New London, 119 pounds, 17-2; Mike Haney, 132 pounds, Green Bay Southwest, 15-1; and Ron Grunwald, 138 pounds, Seymour, 12-4.

An interesting clash shapes up at 105 pounds with Weyauwega's John Dean, 20-1, Hortonville's Gene Huettl, 17-2, and New London's Dave Crain, 15-5. Three of Crain's losses have been to Dean, while Dean's only defeat has been to Huettl.

A premier field of 185 pounders highlights the Manawa tournament. Amherst's Gene Glodowski has twice beaten Rosholt's Al Carter, while the Hornet grappler is the only person to defeat Manawa's Jim Bailey, the top seed with a 16-1 record.

An interesting feature will be the fighting Okusita brothers from Rosholt who swept three individual crowns in the Central States Conference tournament last week.

Gary Okusita is the lone unbeaten grappler in the field, sporting a 17-0 slate at 132. Brother Ken wrestles at 126, while Dean's loss is 15-1.

MANAWA REGIONAL
Amherst, 10-1; Hortonville, 10-2; Manitowish, 10-3; Stevens Point, 10-4; Waupun, 10-5; Wild Rose, 10-6; Wisconsin Dells, 10-7; Kaukauna, 10-8; Manitowish, 10-9; Stevens Point, 10-10; Waupun, 10-11; Wild Rose, 10-12; Wisconsin Dells, 10-13; Kaukauna, 10-14; Manitowish, 10-15; Stevens Point, 10-16; Waupun, 10-17; Wild Rose, 10-18; Wisconsin Dells, 10-19; Kaukauna, 10-20; Manitowish, 10-21; Stevens Point, 10-22; Waupun, 10-23; Wild Rose, 10-24; Wisconsin Dells, 10-25; Kaukauna, 10-26; Manitowish, 10-27; Stevens Point, 10-28; Waupun, 10-29; Wild Rose, 10-30; Wisconsin Dells, 10-31; Kaukauna, 10-32; Manitowish, 10-33; Stevens Point, 10-34; Waupun, 10-35; Wild Rose, 10-36; Wisconsin Dells, 10-37; Kaukauna, 10-38; Manitowish, 10-39; Stevens Point, 10-40; Waupun, 10-41; Wild Rose, 10-42; Wisconsin Dells, 10-43; Kaukauna, 10-44; Manitowish, 10-45; Stevens Point, 10-46; Waupun, 10-47; Wild Rose, 10-48; Wisconsin Dells, 10-49; Kaukauna, 10-50; Manitowish, 10-51; Stevens Point, 10-52; Waupun, 10-53; 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The Fox Cities Daily Real Estate Sale and Rental Guide

By CAL ALLEY

Friday, February 12, 1971

The Post-Crescent B 11

APARTMENTS FURN. 57

GIRL WANTED TO SHARE
Completely furnished apt. Separate beds & dressers, TV, wash, dryer. Many extras. Ph. 739-6573 or afternoons, 737-5128.

NEAR VALLEY FAIR
Furnished mobile home. Inquire at 112 Gardeners Row.

N. HARRIMAN—Girls to share apt. all utilities and sheets provided. Separate inside stairway. No shift workers. \$35 weekly. 733-6982.

STATE ST. N. 418 — Girl to share, all utilities furnished. Ph. 734-5864.

548 N. STATE — 2 girls to share completely furnished home. Ph. 739-2461.

936 W. WISCONSIN — Furnished apt. responsible adult. Private entrance & bath. 733-0001.

FURNITURE RENTALS 57A

• LIVING ROOM
• BEDROOM
• DINETTE
• "Hot Delivery"
Apartment Furniture
Rentals Inc.
Call Collect 1-737-0808
2400 Willow Green Bay

APARTMENTS, UNFURN. 58

ABSOLUTELY Exciting Apartments-Townhouses
2 BEDROOM - 1 1/2 BATHS
2 BEDROOM - 1 1/2 BATH TOWNS
"Applian Area's Best Addresses"
HOTPOINT Appliances - Range & Dishwasher - Fully Carpeted - Drapes - Heat - Water - Laundry Room - Individual Patios and Balconies
BURNS-SENGSTOCK
Office 739-7894

ADULTS

KIMBERLY — Nice, large kitchen. If you need an apartment. Utilities included. Basement \$110. 734-8220.

A LUXURY APT.

Plush carpeting throughout, dishwasher, range & refrigerator. 2 huge bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, separate basement areas. Call 733-9249 or 733-0053.

A NICE LOCATION

1 bedroom, balcony, air conditioned, carpeted, appliances, heat, furnished. 1065 S. East St. 739-9356.

APPLETON NORTHEAST — 3 bedroom duplex. \$160 per month. Security deposit required. No pets. Write Post-Crescent, Box G-31 giving family status.

APPLETON NORTH — Whittier & Bennett, near Northland Shopping Center, new 2 bedroom, carpeted, \$115, with appliances \$125. Available. Feb 1st. Ph. 739-6515 or 739-7241.

APPLETON — Valley Fair area, 1 bedroom \$140, 2 bedroom \$155. No incl. utilities. 733-8777.

APPLETON — Cozy 1 bedroom upper heat & light furnished \$100. 733-0188, 734-0207.

AD TO ACTION — Phone 739-0186

APARTMENTS, UNFURN. 58

APPLETON, N. Laws St. — Modern 2 bedroom upper apt. heat furnished. No pets. \$100. 733-4253.

Beautiful New Parkwood Apts.
Overlooking Fox River, elevator service, automatic garage parking, spacious rooms, private balconies, dishwasher, air conditioning & self-cleaning oven. Fully carpeted. Heat & water furnished. 739-2817.

BEAUTIFUL 2 BEDROOM DUPLEX

All carpeted with attached garage. Reasonable. Ph. 725-1302 after 5.

E. PACIFIC ST. 947 — Lower 2 bedroom. Garage & heat \$145. Available immediately. Call 739-8220 for appointment.

ERR ST. N. 1415
Modern lower 2 bedroom bath & garage.

FAMILIES

CHILDREN WELCOME IN OUR NEW 3 BEDROOM 1 1/2 BATH TOWNHOUSE \$142.54 & UP
Includes Heat - Water - Elec. Refrig. - Disposal - Range & Rent determined on income and size of family. Call Now - Find out if you qualify.

BURNS-SENGSTOCK
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FREE RENT

For 1 month with 13 month lease 1 & 2 bedroom. 2 bedrooms with 1 1/2 baths including range, refrigerator, disposal, complete carpeting, water, heat, gas, laundry facilities, rec. room, security locks & outdoor pool. No pets. \$150 per month. Office hours 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Ph. 739-4865, 739-7123.

HIGHLAND MANOR
W. Pershing, deluxe 2 bedroom, heat, water, appliances, air conditioner, carpeting & carpet furnished. No pets. Ph. 734-4224.

IF YOU NEED AN APARTMENT
CALL US. We have all kinds from \$110 to \$195 per month. By the way, we're realtors. 739-1257.

KAUKAUNA SOUTH SIDE — 2 bedroom carpeted duplex & min. ues from Appleton. Thompson & Klein Ph. 736-5069.

KAUKAUNA — Rent upper flat. 117 1/2 Sarah Inquire B. Phillips, Royallton, Wis. Ph. 1596-3558.

KIMBERLY — Ground floor 2 bedroom apt. Water furnished, 6115 Ph. 788-4020.

LUXURY APT.
Neenah's 2nd side 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Carpeted, central air conditioning, drapes, stove & refrigerator included. Available now. \$130 per month. Ph. 729-7172.

LUXURY DUPLEX
2 bedrooms, fireplace, dishwasher, washer & dryer, freezer, stove, refrigerator, drapes & carpeting. 1400 E. Reoland Ave. 734-7281 after 4.

MADISON S. 1026 — 3 rooms & bath, water & heat furnished, \$60 per mo. Ph. 733-1498.

MENASHA — 2 bedroom upper, garage, basement, heat furnished. \$125 a month.

NEENAH, 3 blocks from downtown. New 2 bedroom deluxe townhouse. Air conditioned. Available Mar. 1. The STURGEON Office, Realtor. Ph. 725-1528.

MENASHA — Upper 1 bedroom (2) carpeted, range, refrigerator, air conditioner, heat & water included. \$100 and \$110. No pets. Adults only. Security deposit. Immediate occupancy. CHARRON REALTY, Realtor. 732-0651.

MENASHA — New carpeted 2 bedroom ranch duplex. Separate basement & utility deposit. References. No pets. 722-5325.

NEENAH — 2 bedroom lower, carpeting, utilities, garage. No children or pets. \$145. 725-4050.

NEENAH — W. side 2 bedroom fully carpeted. Attached garage. \$150 monthly. Ph. 725-4242.

NORTH BIRCHWOOD — 2 bedroom duplex. Heat & water furnished. Attached garage. Ph. 733-5719 after 5.

NEENAH — Cozy 2 bedroom upper heat & water. Feb 20 Ph. 722-8908 after 5.

NEENAH — 2 bedroom lower, carpeting, utilities, garage. No children or pets. \$145. 725-4050.

NEENAH — W. side 2 bedroom fully carpeted. Attached garage. \$150 monthly. Ph. 725-4242.

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APARTMENTS, UNFURN. 58

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Post-Crescent Want Ad Columns

LES STUMPF FORD

'70 FORD LTD 2-Dr. Hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, medium green metallic with black vinyl roof. \$2995

'70 FORD Country Sedan, 6 pass., V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, medium green. \$3250

'69 CHEVY Caprice 4-Dr. Hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, air. \$2595

'69 CHRYSLER New Custom 2-Dr. Hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, white/black vinyl roof. \$2550

'69 RAMBLER DPL 4-Dr. Sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes. \$2195

The Post-Crescent B 13

Friday, February 12, 1971

The People's Market Place -
Post-Crescent Want Ad Columns

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'68 FORD LTD 4 Dr. Sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, aqua with black vinyl top. \$1795

'68 CHEVY Impala 4-Dr. Hardtop, V-8, automatic. \$1895

'68 FORD Custom 500 Ranch Wagon, 6 passenger, V-8, automatic, power steering. \$1795

'68 PLYMOUTH VIP Hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes. \$1850

'68 PONTIAC Catalina Hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, gold black roof. \$1895

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- 1961 FORD Wagon. \$225
- 1963 CHEV Wagon. \$395
- 1964 OLDS 88 4-Dr. \$395
- 1963 CHEV. 4-Dr. 6 cyl. stick. \$395
- 1963 BUICK Convertible. \$495
- 1963 CHEV Impala 4-Dr. \$495
- 1964 PONTIAC Catalina Convertible. \$595
- 1965 CORVAIR 4-Dr. 6 cylinder, automatic. \$595
- 1965 PLYMOUTH Wagon. 6 cylinder. \$795
- 1965 CHEV. 4-Dr. \$625
- 1966 FORD Custom 4-Dr. \$895
- 1966 CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton Pickup. \$895
- 1966 CHEVROLET Belair, Automatic. \$995
- 1965 FORD LTD 2-Dr. Hardtop. \$1095
- 1966 CHEVROLET Impala. V-8. \$1095
- 1967 CHEV. Van. \$1095

- 1966 BUICK Wildcat Convertible, power, red with white top. \$1095
- 1966 FORD Wagon 9 Passenger. \$1395
- 1966 CHEV Impala Convertible. \$1395
- 1967 CHEV Impala Sport Coupe. \$1695
- 1967 CAPRICE 2 Dr. Hardtop. \$1795
- 1968 EL CAMINO. \$1895
- 1968 PONTIAC GTO Convertible. \$1895
- 1966 CADILLAC DeVille 4 Dr. Air. \$1795
- 1969 CHEV 1/2 T Pickup. \$1995
- 1969 CAMARO Coupe. \$2295
- 1969 CHEVY Malibu Convertible. \$2195
- 1967 BUICK Electra 4 Dr. Sedan. \$2195
- 1968 CHEVROLET Caprice Wagon. \$2295
- 1967 PLYMOUTH Satellite Sport Coupe. \$2395
- 1969 MUSTANG Mach I. \$2395
- 1969 CHEVROLET Impala 4 Dr. V-8, Air. \$2295
- 1969 CHEV Impala Custom Coupe. \$2495
- 1969 BUICK LeSabre Coupe, Air. \$2795

- 1970 OLDS 447 V8, 4 speed, like new. \$3295
- 1969 BUICK LeSabre 4 Dr. Air. \$2795
- 1967 CADILLAC DeVille 4 Dr. Air. \$2895
- 1968 CADILLAC DeVille 4 Dr. Air. \$3695
- 1969 CADILLAC DeVille, Air. \$4695
- 1970 CHEVELLE Malibu Sport Coupe. \$2695
- 1970 CADILLAC DeVille, Air. \$5585

- '68 CHRYSLER New Yorker 4 Dr. Sedan, full power, factory air, 1 owner. NEW CADILLAC TRADE \$2695
- '68 BUICK Electra 4 Dr. Sedan, full power, factory air, Blue with black vinyl top. 40,000 mi. \$2895
- '68 BUICK LeSabre Custom 4-Dr. Hardtop, full power, factory air, low mileage. \$1795
- '68 OPEL Station Wagon, standard, radio, rear window and family car window. \$1195
- '68 CORTINA 4 Dr. 10,000 miles. LIKE NEW
- '69 FORD LTD 4 dr. hardtop, copper with black vinyl top. Ford's finest Full power, low mileage. SHARP
- '65 BUICK Wildcat coupe, V8, automatic, power steering & brakes, 35,000 mi. SOLD NEW BY US.
- '68 BUICK Skylark Custom Coupe, blue, vinyl top, power steering and brakes, 22,000 mi. \$2195
- '68 CHEVROLET Impala 4 Dr. Sedan, 40,000 mi. \$1795
- '62 CHEVROLET Full size coupe, 4 passenger, 40,000 mi. \$395
- '68 OLDSMOBILE 447 Coupe, 3 passenger, 40,000 mi. \$1295
- '69 BUICK Wildcat 4 Dr. V8, automatic, power steering, 40,000 mi. \$2795
- '63 CHEVROLET Bel Air coupe, V8, automatic, power steering. \$200
- '65 BUICK General 4 Dr. V8, automatic, power steering, 40,000 mi. SOLD NEW BY US
- '68 PLYMOUTH Satellite, V-8, automatic, 30,000 miles. \$1695
- '65 CHEVROLET Impala Convertible, small V8, automatic, power steering, 40,000 mi. MUST BE SEEN
- '69 CHEVROLET Impala 4 Dr. V8, automatic, power steering, low mileage. NEW '71 TRADE
- '64 CHEVROLET Impala convertible. \$400
- '69 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4 Dr. 6 automatic, under warranty. SOLD NEW BY US

CHEVROLET Impalas

- V-8
- Automatic
- Power Steering
- Power Brakes

5 Yr./50,000 Mi. Warranty

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WEEKLY FARM SECTION OF THE POST-CRESCENT

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1971



An Ice-shrouded Cornstalk sags in as a weary sentinel on snowdrifted fields. Faint sunlight filters through cloudy skies as the

ragged cornstalks march into the frigid distance (Post-Crescent Photo by Robert V. Baeten)

Waste Disposal Plan May Curb Pollution

BY DAVID WEITZ

Post-Crescent Farm Editor

Farmers may be able to use old barn waste handling methods in new ways to fight pollution from run-off.

Prof. Russell Johannes, of the University of Wisconsin Marshfield experimental farm, told farmers at a Clintonville Farm Institute Tuesday that a combination of

stacking and liquid manure storage may be the best prescription for solid waste disposal.

Manure stacking, an old practice used before barn cleaners became widespread, may be a way to stop the daily spreading of manure.

Massive pollution can occur when large amounts of barn wastes are spread on frozen

ground and heavy rains or flash thaws bring large amounts of run-off, said Johannes.

But some run-off is a problem even when manure is stacked. Research shows, said Johannes, that manure from a stanchion barn produces about two gallons of run-off daily per cow.

Liquid manure units collect all wastes in storage facilities virtually eliminating run-off problems. Such units also may be used to dispose of milk plant wastes and require the least amount of man-hours, he said. These units are expensive, however, and the odors of anaerobic liquid storage can become a problem, according to Johannes.

Liquid manure facilities are being tested on the Marshfield Experimental Farm.

Farmers with these facilities must avoid spreading on hot, humid days and avoid spreading when high winds drift offensive odors to populated areas, he said.

His compromise plan would use a stacking system to contain manure and a liquid manure unit large enough to catch run-off. Milk plant wastes also could be collected in such a system. Avoiding a high amount of organic material in the liquid may control odors, he said, so disposal will not become a problem.

Farmers can tailor their
Continued On Page 8

Winneconne Plans Farm Village Day

WINNECONNE — Farmers will check how they can control weeds without damaging the environment here Thursday during the annual Farm Village Day of the Winneconne Chamber of Commerce at 11:30 a.m. at the Winneconne Village Hall.

Prof. Ronald Doersch, Madison, a University of Wisconsin extension agronomist, will explain the effect of weed control chemicals on the environment.

Speakers Slated

Other agronomy department members will describe the impact agricultural nutrients have on the environment.

Forage production problems, such as alfalfa root rot and Southern Corn Leaf Blight, will be discussed by Donald Tripp, Winnebago

County farm management agent.

Pollution of rivers will be described in a film, according to Gordon Wentzel, chairman of the rural urban committee of the chamber of commerce.

Program Aims

The purpose of the program is "To give the farmer more knowledge of pesticides, spraying of pesticides, fertilizing and the better means to get the most out of fertilizing and pesticides," said Wentzel.

The program is conducted each year by the chamber of commerce "to get better acquainted with the farm families and to try to bring some business to Winneconne," said Wentzel.

Last year an estimated 100 to 150 farmers participated in the program.

An early bird drawing will be conducted at 11:30 a.m. at the village hall.

'Flowmobile' Stand-in Powers Milker at Hilbert

BY HAZEL THIEL

Post-Crescent Correspondent

HILBERT — When Friday's storm left this area without electricity, one farm family put power at their elbows by using a snowmobile to milk their cows.

The Marvin Horn family, route 1, Hilbert, is the ingenious group.

"Now what are we going to do," Mrs. Horn quoted her husband as saying when it became time for evening milking. As he sat in his living room the mechanically inclined Horn hit upon the idea of using his snowmobile.

Instant Power

He took the belt off a three-year-old 23.5 horsepower snowmobile and replacing it with another belt about five feet long hooked to a spare vacuum pump. The contraption

worked and they were milking.

Mr. and Mrs. Horn and their five children all were involved in the operation, with the children kept busy carrying milk and holding flashlights.

The Horns explained that they have two snowmobiles but found that they could only experiment with one which permits the entire front to be removed.

Stand Stops Snowmobile

It also is equipped with a stand which prevented it "from taking off through the barn door."

Besides operating the 180-acre farm with his family two miles southeast of Sherwood, Horn is a pipefitter for a Menasha mill.

Asked what his friends and neighbors thought of the idea Horn just laughed and said, "They just wouldn't believe it."

The family estimates they milked about half of their 45 milking cows with the snowmobile before power was restored.

They agree it was a novelty and did the trick, but are not exactly recommending it. The experience is frightening for the usually contented cows.

"Oh! The noise, you know a snowmobile makes a lot of noise, and we had to have it wide open. It made the cows jumpy and they don't milk well when they're nervous," Mrs. Horn said.

Being left without power for a day is described by the young farmwife as "being spellbound." However, the experience proves that a snowmobile could be converted to a flowmobile making it a friend to farmers and cows too.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

Heat Lamps Used at Chilton Sewage Plant

CHILTON — The city is experimenting with infrared heat lamps at the sewage plant in an attempt to keep the trickling filters there operating during cold weather.

Nine 31-by-11-inch, gold-plated lamps have been installed at the plant. They contain two long lights of 5,000 amperage each and are extended out over the

School Board Plans Informal Discussions

Series of Public Meetings Scheduled In New London

NEW LONDON — Special informal discussion periods will be held before each of the next three board of education meetings in an effort to maintain communications between area residents and the board.

During the first meeting topics will include new construction, possibility of building a swimming pool, additions to the junior high school and Readfield School, remodeling the junior high auditorium, snow days, transportation, summer program, student dress, and employment of graduates.

According to administration, it is hoped that the meetings will make it possible to discuss a variety of subjects informally. The discussions will be used to help the board in making future decisions, and also in informing residents of the district.

Variety of Topics Included in the possible subjects for the second meeting will be curriculum-academic and vocational, PTA, election procedures for board members and school visitation.

For the third meeting topics should include intramurals for girls, athletic program, retention of a recreation director, taxes, shared time, availability of school facilities, and the philosophy of the sinking fund.

Supt. of Schools H. James Ramsdell announced that anyone who desired a certain subject discussed should contact the superintendent.

Each meeting is to be held at 7 p.m. in the board of education office, preceding all board meetings for the next three months.

Waupaca Holds Skating Contest

WAUPACA — The 12th annual Waupaca Speed Skating Classic will be held Saturday and Sunday on Taylor Lake, and 190 skaters are expected for the two-day event.

All skaters are members of the Wisconsin Skating Association.

The novice races will begin at noon Saturday. Fifty-two heats and finals are scheduled in senior, intermediate, junior, juvenile, midjet, pony and pee wee classes with 220, 440, 116 and 110 heats and finals.

"A" class skaters on Sunday will enter 69 events, all classes.

Chilton C of C Plans Special Lecture Series

CHILTON — The Chamber of Commerce has arranged with Oshkosh State University for three lectures which will begin Monday, Feb. 22 at the Hotel Chilton.

The lectures will be from noon to 1:30 p.m. and will include a luncheon. The lectures will be on Feb. 22, March 15 and April 13. Cost will be \$15.

The topic of the first lecture will be "Biological Time Bomb."

William Hertel, legal council, has reported that he thinks the community should take a renewed interest in the reappor-

Waupaca Fine Arts Festival Opens Annual Fund Drive

WAUPACA — The next two weeks offer an opportunity for area residents to become sponsors or patrons of the arts, during the annual fund drive of the Waupaca Fine Arts Festival.

"We are in need right now of the third element which makes our Fine Arts Festival what it is, recognized throughout the state for its promotion of the arts and with special meaning locally as a background for artistic and musical talents and creativity...money," Gerald Knoepfel said today.

A nonprofit cultural organization, the Waupaca Fine Arts Festival needs the financial support and involvement of every citizen in the area, he added. A small investment will

filter bed on 6-foot metal poles. The lights have been supplied by the Aluminator Co. of Dallas, Tex., at no cost to the city. Walter Muehl, public works director, explained that Chilton is one of the first municipalities in the country to use the lamps and that the company is as interested in the outcome of the operation as is the city. The lamps ordinarily would cost approximately \$125 apiece.

The lights have been designed to concentrate heat in the area of the filter bed so that the trickling filter does not freeze up.

Test Year

Muehl, indicated that, due to a late start in getting the transformer and hook up connections in operation, this year could not be considered as a good test year. The lamps should have arrived a month ago, but weren't delivered until two weeks ago.

"With the severe cold weather we've had, the test could have been carried on more successfully and we probably would have received better results as to cost of operation," Muehl said. No operation cost figures are available.

If the lamps keep the filters from freezing, it will have to be decided if more lights are to be placed around the trickling bed, Muehl said, perhaps up to two dozen.

The Department of Natural Resources has recommended that the city keep the trickling filters in operation but the city has not received permanent orders to that effect.

The Wisconsin Public Service Corp. supplied the transformer. The only cost to the city results from furnishing electrical controls, wiring and the electricity.

The operation could become quite costly if other attempts were used to keep the trickling filters working, Muehl pointed out.

No Flowers Until Street Work Is Done

NEW LONDON — There will be no flower baskets hanging from the light poles in downtown this year. Mrs. Robert Gabriel, chairman of the New London Woman's Club Beautification Committee, announced that, because of the resurfacing of Main Street, the baskets will not be hung.

Anthony Katarbarwa, New London's AFS student from Uganda, presented the program for the club meeting.

Mrs. John Monsted was nominated to represent the group for the Creative Homemaker Award. Mrs. Dave Smith will be the club's nominee for the Theodora Youngs Citizenship Award.

At the next meeting, Father Timon Costello, of Villa Hope, Appleton, will be the speaker for guest day. Members may bring as many guests as they choose.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Orville Johnson, chairman; Mrs. Wee classes with 220, 440, 116 and 110 heats and finals. Mrs. E. W. Meinhardt, and Mrs. Gordon Meiklejohn.

ment bill, which if passed will mean less tax return. Discussion of the bill recently had taken place at the Calumet County Civic Association meeting.

Appointed to head the Chamber's raft committee was William Hedrich with Louis Brandt, co-chairman. The raft contest has gained much public interest throughout the county and state.

Membership committee reported that 64 members had paid dues bringing total membership to 84. It was suggested that the membership drive be completed by May 1.

Fremont Needs Swimming Instructor for Summer

FREMONT — A swimming instructor is needed in the village to teach classes for about six weeks this summer. The schedule at the Lake Partridge community bathing beach has usually been for mornings only and five days a week.

Applicants are asked to notify Ronald Abbott, village clerk, or Jack Abraham, village president, before April 12.

help to make Waupaca a better community in which to live."

All donors will be listed in the festival program. Those giving \$25 or more will be listed as Sponsors of the Arts and those contributing a lesser amount will be listed as Patrons of the Arts.

All donations should be received by Feb. 25 to be listed in the program. Contributions should be made payable to the Fine Arts Festival Committee and mailed to Box 25, Waupaca.

Mrs. Blanche Fank is chairman of the 1970-71 fund drive. Committee members are Miss Virginia Bowersox, Miss Aleine Miller, Mrs. Kenneth Potrey, Mrs. P. A. Spick and Mrs. Gerald Knoepfel.

Three events are scheduled on



Infrared Heat Lamps have been installed at the sewage plant in Chilton in an experiment aimed at keeping the trickling filters from freezing in cold winter weather. Alfred Baumann, plant operator, inspects the operation. (Con-nors Photo)

Postal Hike to be Felt in May

NEW LONDON — Postal rate increases should be felt about the middle of May, according to Postmaster Dennis Sexton.

He stated that he thinks the proposed rate increases will place the nation's postal system on a sound financial basis and will shift more of the costs to those who use the mails most.

Sexton pointed out that higher rates had been sought by the postal department under both the current and previous administrations, but no action was taken.

In addition to the long-standing postal service proposal for a two-cent boost for letters (from six to eight cents), advertising mail (regular bulk rate

third-class) would be increased to a minimum of five cents per piece, plus additional increases for heavier weights.

Increases are proposed for magazines, newspapers, and other matters of second-class mail. These increases will be phased in over five years to soften the impact. Airmail rates would go up a penny from 10 to 11 cents, and airmail cards from eight to nine cents.

The minimum fee for special delivery letters would rise from 45 to 50 cents, while the rate of registered mail valued up to \$100 would be increased from 80 to 95 cents. There would be proportionate hikes in the fees for shipments registered at higher values.

The total yield under the proposal is an estimated \$2.1 billion, including all of the rates to be phased over a period of years. In the first year \$870 million would be provided from appropriations by congress under the Postal Reorganization Act.

"About 80 per cent of the nation's mail volume of nearly 90 billion pieces in fiscal 1972 will be business-type mail, and the bulk of the increase would be borne by these users," Sexton noted.

Waupaca County Unit To Hear FVTI Director

WAUPACA — William Sirek, director of the District 12 Fox Valley Technical Institute, Appleton, will speak to the Waupaca County Board of supervisors Tuesday.

He will talk about the progress made in the district, the time table of the new technical institute and Waupaca County's program and financial sharing.

The all-day meeting will open at 10 a.m.

County Clerk Robert Backer said today that supervisors will consider a resolution from District Attorney Gerald K. Anderson, which will give him the power to obtain services of an assistant district attorney to

handle any specific civil problems of special concern to the board, to be paid from the board's contingent fund.

The resolution also would provide that any legal services required by the Waupaca Health and Social Services be compensated for by the department's budget.

Supervisors will also be asked to officially recognize the Waupaca County Health Resource Committee as the County's Board's representative in area-wide health planning.

This committee, made up of 31 hospital administrators, doctors, city and county officials and health consumers in Waupaca County, was formed last November. Its principle objective and responsibility is to plan maximum health care for every resident of Waupaca County.

It is through this committee that Waupaca County is one of the seven counties which make up the Lake Winnebago District Health Planning Association.

Representatives to the district are Dr. Jerry Salan, Robert Larson and Arlin Barden. The larger district dealing with comprehensive public health planning under the Federal government's Partnership for Health program, enacted in 1966 and 1967, includes Green Lake, Fond du Lac, Ouzagame, Ozaukee, Waushara, Winnebago and Waupaca counties.

For the time being the Waupaca County Health Resource Committee will operate on voluntary contributions and will not request money from the Waupaca County Board.

The board of supervisors will also act on a one-year contract for a new Zoning Administrator. David L. Rosenfeldt, route 2, Feb. 19 at the First United Methodist Church.

Serving will be from 5-7:30 p.m. at 75 cents per person



On Hand for the Unveiling of a painting donated to the Brillion Community Center by the Ariens Foundation, Ltd., were, from the left, Norbert O'Connor, chairman of the citizens advisory committee; Mrs. Leon Ariens; Mando S.

Ariens, chairman of the board of the company; Henry Horn, Jr., chairman of the park and recreation committee; Francis Ariens, vice president of the firm, and Clarence Wolf, Brillion Mayor.

Plan Unit Urged for Counties in Region Of Lake Winnebago

WABENO — The Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission's merger committee was empowered Thursday by the commission to "carry on discussions and negotiations with representatives of counties in the Lake Winnebago area" on possible affiliation in a new planning commission.

The move came in a resolution adopted at the quarterly meeting of the nine-county non-metropolitan regional planning agency.

The commissioners also resolved to "request a restoration of confidence" in the State Department of Local Affairs and Development by demanding that the secretary provide an accounting of federal planning 701 funds. The state has warned that federal funds may be tougher to acquire this year.

In a third resolution, the commission endorsed Gov. Patrick Lucey's program for strengthening Wisconsin's county government.

Martin Criticized

The commission also adopted an open letter from Gordon Bubolz, commission chairman, to ex-State Rep. David Martin, chairman of an ad hoc committee studying planning duplication. In the letter, Bubolz criticized Martin and said his proposed articles of organization for a new planning agency obviously are intended to set up an industry-controlled planning council.

The move to initiate talks with Winnebago area counties comes on the heels of a suggestion by the state that it would be beneficial to have the Winnebago state administrative district counties as part of the area's future regional planning organization.

The Northeastern resolution doesn't refer specifically to the administrative district counties but it apparently means these. Winnebago, Outagamie, Waupaca and Waushara are district counties which are commission members, and Green Lake, Marquette, Fond du Lac and Calumet are district counties which aren't members.

Northeastern has been concerned that planning boundaries running along administrative district lines would break up the commission, which has county members in three districts. The resolution indicated that the joining of all Winnebago district counties in a Northeastern and Fox Valley Council of Governments (COG) merger would provide a basin-wide planning approach, including the surface water areas of the Fox and Wolf rivers and Lake Winnebago.

The Federal Water Quality Administration requires this planning approach to qualify for antipollution grants, the resolution said. "Uniting this watershed will maintain eligibility for federal grants for pollution abatement and water quality restoration in our region," it read.

The resolution noted that combining all counties in the area would be preferable to joining only a few at the expense of the others.

And it "would strengthen planning in the entire northeastern region of Wisconsin by increasing petitioning power of local units of government for state and federal aids due to the increased size..." the petition continued.

The Northeastern three-member merger committee was named last year to meet with a similar three-man committee from COG on possible merger of the two agencies. Talks haven't gone far, as Northeastern is proposing total merger of staffs and facilities and COG committeemen are hesitant to take a position because of varying views of all COG delegates.

On the governor's program, the commission's resolution noted that governments "are the foundation building blocks of efficient and effective regional planning commissions."

It also rapped the administrative districts, which were set up through former Gov. Warren Knowles, and contended that they would create an unnecessary expense in future office building construction.

The open letter to Martin continues the Bubolz attack on the former assemblyman. Martin, who now is manager of state and community relations at Kimberly-Clark Corp., has promised to continue his committee's efforts to solve planning jurisdictional overlap, after many of his committee members — local and county officials — indicated they wanted it continued.

He held that neither he nor his wife was warned by Cherkasky or hospital personnel of the dangers of the disease or about coming into close physical contact.

As a result of her being allowed to visit her husband at the hospital, Mrs. Spindler contracted virus meningitis, the complaint stated.

Mrs. Spindler, 28 years old and the mother of two young girls, sought \$750,000 in damages, according to her complaint, after contracting meningitis in late 1965. She developed encephalitis. As a result, she suffered permanent brain damage, loss of speech, and paralysis of her right side. She is confined to a wheelchair.

Mrs. Spindler has been hospitalized a number of times since first becoming ill in 1965. Her initial confinement was in Appleton hospital.

Spindler sought \$50,000 for his wife's hospital and medical expenses and for the loss of her companionship and services. In their answer to the complaint, both Kaukauna Community Hospital and Cherkasky, each of whom disclaimed negligence and malpractice, denied that Spindler's illness had been diagnosed as virus meningitis.

Malpractice Case Settlement Made

A settlement, the amount of which was not disclosed, was reached this week in a \$1¼ million negligence and malpractice suit brought by a Combined Locks couple against Dr. Simon Cherkasky of Kaukauna and Kaukauna Community Hospital.

The settlement was reached before Circuit Court Judge Robert J. Parins of Green Bay, in the absence of a jury that heard five days of testimony. Parins was appointed to hear the case after an affidavit of prejudice was brought against Circuit Court Judge Andrew W. Parnell of Appleton, in whose courtroom proceedings were held.

Attorneys for the plaintiffs had not yet rested their case, and the defense had offered no testimony when the settlement was reached.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Spindler, 135 Jean St., Combined Locks, filed the suit in May, 1968.

It charged that on Aug. 30, 1965, Cherkasky had Spindler admitted to Kaukauna Community Hospital with what the Combined Locks man alleged was diagnosed as virus meningitis, "a highly contagious communicable disease."

Spindler, 34, further alleged that while hospitalized, he was not isolated or separated from other persons.

Spindler sought \$50,000 for his wife's hospital and medical expenses and for the loss of her companionship and services. In their answer to the complaint, both Kaukauna Community Hospital and Cherkasky, each of whom disclaimed negligence and malpractice, denied that Spindler's illness had been diagnosed as virus meningitis.



This Four Foot by Seven Foot oil painting representing the community of Brillion was formally presented this week. It was painted by Calla Olson, Manitowoc



Valentine candy
at sweet low prices
under the Squiggly Roof.
Just add love and give.



Whitman's

- 1 lb. foil heart box 2.60
- 1 lb. Whitman sampler 2.40
- 1 lb. deluxe heart box 4.35
- 2 lb. red flower heart box 5.25

Brach's

- 1/2 lb. heart box 84c
- 1 lb. heart box 1.33
- 1 lb. deluxe heart box 1.99
- 2 lb. flower heart box 4.29

Valentine Novelty candy

- Brach's conversation hearts, 1 lb. bag 47c
- Chocolate creme hearts, 10 pack 47c
- Chocolate heart box, 4 oz. 49c
- Whitman fuzzy heart box 1.09
- Charge it*

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Valentine's Day is February 14th

Open weekdays 9:30 to 10. Sundays 10 to 8. Bluemound and W. College Avenue. *Treasure Island honors J. C. Penney Charge Cards.

Former FWD Executive Dies Thursday at Embarrass

CLINTONVILLE — Rudolph H. Schmidt, 77, former executive of Four Wheel Drive Auto Co., died Thursday at Pine Manor Nursing Home, Embarrass, after a lingering illness.

Funeral services for Schmidt, who had lived in Clintonville and recently, Shawano, will be at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Christus Lutheran Church, Clintonville. Burial will be at Grace-land Cemetery.



R. H. Schmidt

born at Duluth, Minn., on Feb. 6, 1894, the son of the late Rev. R. A. Schmidt, a pastor of Christus Lutheran Church.

Schmidt attended schools in Minnesota, and upon graduation, taught school prior to moving with his family to Clintonville. In 1920 he became manager of the service department of The Four Wheel Drive Auto Co., now FWD Corp.; and in 1925 he became assistant to the president and general manager. On Jan. 1, 1927, he became general sales manager.

From May, 1941, until 1945 Schmidt was general manager of the Eagle Manufacturing Co., FWD's plant at Appleton. He was elected vice president in charge of sales of FWD on Sept. 12, 1944, and returned to Clintonville.

Schmidt was a director of the manufacturers division of the American Road Builders Association.

He was active in church affairs and was secretary of the Christus congregation for 15 years. He was president of the First National Bank, Clintonville; a charter member of the Lions Club, and a member of the Finney Public Library board.

What's Doing in Town!

Don't Miss This Treat!
Starts Sun., Feb. 14
thru
Feb. 18

Appleton Gallery of Arts
11th Annual MID-WINTER
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until he became ill and was forced to retire.

In 1950 Schmidt assumed his new duties with the American Lutheran Church. He was vice chairman of the church's board of trustees from 1950 until 1960. He also was a member of the executive committee, the finance committee and the stewardship committee.

On June 3, 1957, he received an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from Capital University, Columbus, Ohio, for his service in the American Lutheran Church; and on Oct. 21, 1958, Schmidt received a citation from the Lutheran Welfare Society of Wisconsin.

He was a member of the board of directors of the Lutheran Welfare Society from 1952 to 1958, treasurer from 1953 to 1957, president from 1957 to 1958, and a member of the executive committee and the interpretation and promotion committee.

School Drug Program Slated at Plymouth

PLYMOUTH — Plymouth High School will be host to a drug in-service program on Wednesday, March 3, and Wednesday, March 17. The program is being sponsored by the Co-operative Educational Service Agency No. 10, according to Erv Stankevitz, area coordinator of CESA.

Twenty area school districts will be represented, with about 10 to 12 people from each district. Each district is being urged to send at least two secondary and two elementary

Amherst Duels Co-Leaders In CSC Tests

Amherst (8-2) plays at co-leading Port Edwards (8-1) tonight in the feature game of the Central State Conference basketball schedule.

Necedah, the other co-leader, will be at Tigerton (4-5) tonight. Iola-Scandinavia (6-3) will play host to Wild Rose (6-4). In other games, Almond (2-7) will be at Rosholt (1-9), and Bowler (1-7) will visit Plainfield (2-7).

Amherst completes its challenging weekend Saturday night by visiting Necedah. Amherst (48-4) has the best defensive average in the league. Tops in offense is Necedah (72.1).

Other Saturday games: I-S at Almond, Rosholt at Wild Rose, Tigerton at Plainfield and Port Edwards at Bowler.

CAROL Nominees Visit Jaycettes At New London

NEW LONDON — State CAROL Award nominee Mrs. Ivan Gruetzmacher and local nominees Kathy Weber and Trudy Skaskal were the guests of the Jaycettes at their meeting Thursday.

Formal arrangements are being made for the celebration of Jaycette Week, Feb. 14-20, with Mrs. William Allen serving as chairman. Governor Lucey and Mayor S. W. Krosiute will sign state and local proclamations of Jaycette Week.

A report was given by Mrs. Allen on her work at the special workshop for young adults.

Alpine Inn will be the scene of a Jaycee - Jaycette Toboggan Party Feb. 20 at 8 p.m.

Schmidt also was a director of the Deaconess Wetherhouse of the Milwaukee Hospital. He served in this capacity for 10 years until his illness forced him to resign. He was an adviser to the board of directors of the Home for the Aging at Wittenberg.

On Sept. 24, 1965 he was stricken with a serious heart attack. He was a patient for many weeks at Clintonville Community Hospital, the Green-tree Nursing Home and also Pine Manor. In November 1967 he and his wife moved to Shawano.

He is survived by his wife, a daughter, two grandsons, a sister and two brothers.

Friends may call at the Eberhardt and Hoh funeral home, Clintonville, until 10:30 a.m. Saturday and then at the church until the service. There will be Christus Brotherhood services at 8 p.m. today at the funeral home.

teachers and two students, as well as administrators and invited, interested citizens.

The March 3 meeting will feature Dr. Melvin Weinswig, professor of pharmacology, University of Wisconsin Extension program. A nationally recognized authority on drugs, Weinswig will speak on "Classification of Drugs."

John W. Calhoun, assistant attorney general for the State of Wisconsin, will conclude the program with a probe of the legal aspects of drug abuse.

On March 17, three panels of teachers and students from Plymouth, Sheboygan, and Manitowoc will examine the current developments in drug curricula in the local area.

Following the discussions, Dr. Daryl Treffer, psychiatrist and superintendent at the Winnebago State Hospital, will speak on "Is the Mischief in Drugs or in People?"

The in-service program will be concluded by C. E. Jones, superintendent of Manitowoc public schools and chairman of CESA 10 drug administrative steering committee. He will summarize the session and offer a charge and challenge to participants.

Both the March 3 and March 17 in-service meetings will begin at 1:15 p.m. and continue throughout the afternoons. All participants at the in-service meetings will receive packets of drug information, including sources of films and pamphlets.

Wrestling Meet Opens Saturday At New London

NEW LONDON — It's tournament time in the city, as the high school prepares for the WIAA Regional Wrestling meet, Friday and Saturday.

A total of 11 teams will be competing for honors and an opportunity to compete in the Sectionals at Kimberly on Feb. 19 and 20.

The schedule for the New London Regional meet shows first round and quarter round starting at 6 p.m. Friday. Semi-finals will begin at 2 p.m. Saturday and the finals will be held at 7 p.m.

Doors will open at 5 p.m. Friday, 1 p.m. Saturday afternoon; and 6 p.m. Saturday evening.

Schools competing in the meet are Ashwaubenon, Clintonville, DePere, Freedom, Green Bay, East and Southwest, Hortonville, New London, Seymour, West De Pere, and Weyauwega.



Dental Health Week is being observed by third grade pupils, in New London, with the assistance of local dentists. A dental instruction kit has been obtained for each child. Cynthia Schmandt, and Susan Wirmsberger, third graders at Lincoln school, display their kits. Units have been prepared for the teachers along with posters and a dental health questionnaire for parents use, concerning their child's dental health. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Educators Complete Survey To Evaluate Waupaca High

WAUPACA — Seventeen gives depth and breadth to teams of educators from the meeting community demands North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools Thursday completed an evaluation of Waupaca High School.

It is the first evaluation made in 47 years. The initial single evaluation was made in 1923 to determine the local school's eligibility for membership.

The emphasis of accreditation has shifted from one of meeting admission requirements to college and minimum requirements for graduation to an indication of a quality program in the high school and achieving optimum conditions in the school, said J. P. Vander Zanden, principal of New London High School and member of the coordinating committee.

Develop Programs
"This enables a board of education to set optimum goals and develop programs to meet them," he elaborated. "This

Marion Legion To Sponsor Baseball

MARION — Marion Legion Post 198 voted to sponsor the Legion baseball program here again this year when the club held its regular monthly meeting Monday night at the city hall.

Tom Mielke presided at the meeting in the absence of commander Don Raisher.

Plans were also discussed for Waupaca County Government Day, which Marion High School students will participate in on March 30. The County Legion sponsors this event each year.

Golf Club To Sponsor Valentine Dinner Dance

WITTENBERG — The Maple Hills Golf Club will sponsor a Valentine Party on Saturday evening.

A social hour will be held at 6 p.m. and a dinner at 7, with dancing from 9 to 1 a.m.

This will be the club's First Annual Dinner Dance. Officers in charge are president, Mary Morgan; secretary, Betty Havinga; and social committee member, Caroline Wolfinger.

Marion Lions Set Feb. 28 Fish Derby

MARION — Top prizes at the Marion Lions' Ninth Annual Fish Derby Feb. 28 include a 1971 Hornett SST, a Panther 340 Arctic Cat, a single snowmobile trailer and forty \$5 cash awards.

An All-American fishing contest with cash prizes for all species of fish will be held. Fish may be fresh, cleaned or frozen, but not over 51 per cent spoiled or mounted for hanging on the wall. No fish over six feet in length or weighing more than 300 pounds will be accepted.

An auction will be held and Miss Marion, Sally Salzman, will be at the derby throughout the day.

Five bicycles will be given away as door prizes for children 12 and under. Drawing will begin at 11 a.m. and children must be present to win.

Hot lunch, coffee and beer will be served all day.

Free snowmobile rides, helicopter rides and Ferris wheel rides are scheduled. Marion's Minutemen will be featured at an afternoon concert.

The Marion Woman's Club Fine Arts Committee has planned a children's snow sculpturing contest during the day. Judging will be according to age group.

General chairmen of the derby are James Hopkins Jr. and Eugene Fischer.

To Your Good Health Moisture Helps to End Annoyance of Sparks

BY G. C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: When I brush or comb my hair, it sparks. The same thing happens when I stroke my hand over the bed blankets. In the dark you can see it light up. Can you explain this condition and does it indicate anything serious?—R.E.

This question comes up every year, and it has nothing to do with your health. The sparks (and sometimes tiny crackling noise, and sometimes even an electric shock if you touch any grounded metal) come from static electricity.

Folks who have studied physics in school understand this. Others don't. Tiny charges of electricity are created by friction (as in combing your hair).

Usually this electricity will dissipate, especially if the atmosphere is moist.

But if things are dry, the small charges build into bigger ones until there's enough for a small spark. The build-up depends on how well insulated the charged surfaces are.

Nylon, for example, is an excellent insulator, so scuffing your feet (or merely walking) across a dry nylon carpet can build up enough charge to give you a small shock if you touch a metal door frame, a sink, or other metal that is attached to the ground.

In dry weather, wearing nylon clothing, you'll build up such static charges; cotton clothing (especially underclothing) will become very faintly moist, and hence will provide a route for the charges to disperse before they build up to a sparking level.

Carpets can be treated with a weak detergent spray to prevent this from happening.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: One of your articles on hemorrhoids mentioned a stool softener. Just what is that — a laxative? — Mrs. E. L.

No, it's not a laxative. It is a medication which encourages accumulation of moisture in the stool, thus preventing the stool from becoming too dry and hard. That hardness is one of the things that must be avoided with hemorrhoids.

There are probably a score of stool softeners available, and the druggist can reel off plenty of trade names. However, since there are certain variations as to types, I suggest that you have your doctor recommend one that will suit you best.

Some are plain "stool softeners," others have a mild laxative medication added. Have you read my booklet, "The Real Cure for Hemorrhoids"? I gather from your question that you haven't, but I think you'll find it helpful. Send 25 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope for a copy.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 19. My husband and I have been thinking about starting a family, but I have had a pilonidal cyst toward the end of my spine and it has been open for about three years. (I've known I had it for five.) Will this harm a baby in any way? Is it safe for me to get pregnant?—S.S.

It would be safe enough to get pregnant with a pilonidal cyst, and there would be no effect on the baby. However, the cyst has been open for three years and therefore probably is infected. You can expect nothing but inconvenience and trouble from it in the future, so I suggest that you have something done about the cyst before you get pregnant. You are young enough to wait a bit before starting the pregnancy.

Many persons reaching their 60s and retirement age do not understand the Social Security retirement provisions.

The belief is that they cannot be paid benefits for any year in which they earn more than the allowed amount, \$1,680. They do not realize that they can retire at any time in a year and be paid benefits for months in which they do not earn more than \$140 nor render services in a trade or business. This is so regardless of their total earnings in that year. Retirement under Social Security does not have to be on a calendar year basis.

Most persons know that Social Security benefits are reduced if they begin before 65 for workers and wives and before 62 for widows. What many do not know is that the reduction is figured on a monthly, rather than a yearly basis. Benefits can begin with any month after retirement age and the reduction is figured only on the months remaining to 65 or 62 for widows.

The best advice that can be given to those close to retirement is to contact their local Social Security office to find out how the law applies in their case.

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Zehrens File Request for New Judge

A Combined Locks couple, who were to have been arraigned on 10 felony charges today in Circuit Court, late Thursday afternoon filed a request for substitution against Circuit Judge Andrew W. Parnell.

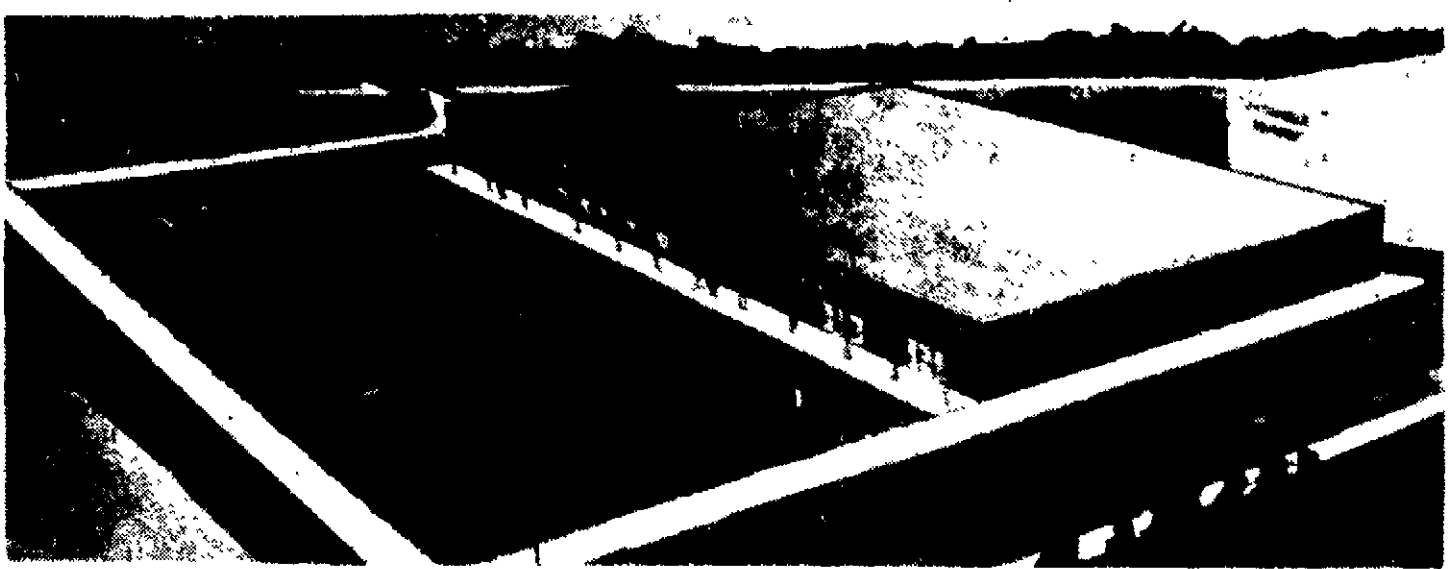
Irvin Zehren, 40, and his wife Florence, 39, of 500 Hartjes St., must now be appointed a new judge before they enter pleas. Assistant Dist. Atty. R. Thomas Cane said today that he expects State Court Administrator Edwin Wilke to announce the new appointment next week.

The Zehrens' cases were bound over to the Circuit Court after a lengthy preliminary hearing which finished Wednesday afternoon. Zehren is charged with eight felonies, six of them burglary. His wife is named in two burglary counts. Both are free on bond.

State testimony during the recently closed preliminary hearing charges that the couple housed Harry Mueller, 28, and Richard Eickhoff, 42, Madison, on weekends and holidays for the purpose of burglarizing various Fox Valley establishments with tools supplied by Zehren.

Eickhoff was killed by gunfire during a Dec. 12 police stakeout of Xavier High School. Mueller currently is undergoing a 60-day court-ordered mental examination at the Central State Hospital.

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CLASSIFIED ADS



The New Shopping Center at the corner of 12th and Main Streets, Clintonville, will look like the building in this sketch which was drawn by Basil Arvey, director of public works. The building will be 200 feet long and 120 feet deep, and there will be a public parking lot for about 60 cars. (Laib Photo)

Special Week at Lawrence

The Essence of Blackness

The Association of African-Americans of Lawrence University is sponsoring a program entitled "The Essence of Blackness," in recognition of Black History Week, Feb. 14-20. Black History Week is traditionally set aside for the purpose of demonstrating the achievements and advancements by black people.

The choir, Gospel Singers of Lawrence, will open the week's offerings of cultural events at 8 p.m. Sunday in Stansbury Theater of the Music-Drama Center. The choir, which has made numerous appearances in churches throughout Appleton, will present a variety of inspirational gospel music.

An open house will be held at 8 p.m. Monday at the Black Cultural Center, 411 E. Washington St. Guests will tour the house, and participate in a discussion and question-answer period with the black students.

"The Creative Black Artists" will present an Experience in Black Awareness at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the experimental theater of the Music-Drama Center. Poetry and dance from the present and past will be the subject of the program.

Three black student disc jockeys from WLFM, the campus radio station, will conduct a soul dance at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Riverview Lounge of Memorial Union. The lounge also will be the site at 7:30 p.m. Thursday for a lecture on Black Politics by Renault Robinson, member of the Black Policemen's Association in Chicago, Ill.

By popular request, The Black Theater returns to the campus for its second annual presentation at 8 p.m. Friday. The theater will present three one-act plays by black playwrights in the experimental theater. They are "Growing Into Blackness" by Salime, "The First Militant Minister" by Ben Caldwell, and "The Great Goodness of Life" by LeRoi Jones.

The final event of "The Essence of Blackness" program is a performance of "Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow," by The Christ Temple Celestial Choir of Chicago, Ill. The choir will depict in song and dance, the heritage of the black American throughout the ages. Their performance will be at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the First United Methodist Church.

All of the events in the program are free and open to the public.

who have not previously registered and who have been residents of the village for 10 days and of the state for six months are required to register to be eligible to vote.

Little Chute Clerk Sets Extra Hours for Voter Registration

LITTLE CHUTE — Special voter registration hours have been scheduled from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday for the convenience of persons unable to make it to the clerk's office during normal office hours on Wednesday.

Registration for the March 2 primary election will close at 5 p.m. Wednesday, according to Clerk Gerald Locy. Persons who will be 21 on or before the date of the election,

Bowling Scores

WITTENBERG — The Annual Mid-Winter Bowling Tournament of the Wittenberg-Tigerton Women's Association is set for Feb. 21 for team events at the Wittenberg Recreation Center; and Feb. 27 and 28 for doubles and singles at Tigerton.

Prizes will be determined by the amount of money collected from entries.

Bowling at Wittenberg, Women's League, Monday and Tuesday: Ann Knitter, high single, 219; Vernita Bahr, high series, 556; Lou's Bar, High series and game, 2277 and 809.

Tuesday Men's Major, John Derrrow rolled a 257 game for the high single in a National Honor Count series of 618. Pat Gunderson rolled a 231 single. Thomas Reality was high in team game with a 927. Cappel's had a 2612 for high team series. Wednesday, 820 League, Frank Bohlman a 243 single in a 553 series; Ted Derrrow, Sr. had second high 559 series; Dennis Kriesel a 569 for high series. Gentle Ben's high series and game, 2517 and 916.

Thursday, 800 League, Ted Derrrow, Jr. rolled a 254 for high game; Wally Schultz had a 617 series; Art Liessch, a 603. Hanson's Diggers excelled with a 2943 series and a 1015 game.

Sunday Night, Mixed Couples, Mary Morgan, high series for women, 470; Marta Nievinski, high single for women, 187; Butch Kersten, high single for men, 222; Ron Rosenow, high series for men, 561; the Woodshavers, high series and game 2318 and an 836.

NEW LONDON — Jane Behnke rolled the high series a 523, and Marcella Bartelt the high game, a 196 in action in the Womens All Star League at Golden Hour Lanes, Wednesday. Velda Pribbernow had a 191 game, Anna Mae Burns a 494

series and Gerry Meske a 491 series.

Bucky's had the high team game and series, a 764-2,184. Splits were cleaned by Mable Schoerning a 2-7-10, Barbara Luft a 3-7-10, Marcella Bartelt 5-7-10, Gladys Krull 5-7, Phyllis Quaintance 5-7, Gerda Borchart 3-10, and Tina Dreus 5-7.

BRILLION — Jerry Kohn led all bowlers with a 875 series in the National League at Kofarnus Lanes this week. His high game in the series was 212.

Bill Struebing bowled the high game of the evening with a 235 and had the runnerup series of 565. Other high series included Ken Piepenburg 560, Charles Miller 556 and Don Reese with a 555.

Struebing's paced all teams with a high game and series with a 917 and 2645 respectively. Struebing's and K and J Inn are in first place with 39-24 records, while Romy's Bar and Bowl is in second place with a 38-25 record.

Graduates' Activities Revealed in Survey

WITTENBERG — Wilmarth Thayer, guidance director of Wittenberg-Birmmwood High School, has made an analysis of what the graduates of 1970 are doing now, eight months after graduation.

There were 126 graduates in the combined senior classes of the district. Of these, 45.3 per cent entered some form of continuing education, 43.6 per cent entered the labor force, and 11.1 per cent were staying at home, unemployed, or their status was not determined at the time of the survey.

A majority of those who actively sought employment were hired in spite of the nationwide high unemployment rate of

young people in their age bracket, it was revealed.

A further breakdown of activities of the group follows: attendance at colleges and universities, 24.6 per cent; attendance at public technical schools, 12.7 per cent; nurse training programs, 4.8 per cent; private technical schools, 2.4 per cent; apprenticeship program, 0.8 per cent.

Also military service, 6.3 per cent; farm work or farm-related employment, 11.1 per cent; factory jobs, 7.1 per cent; office jobs, 5.5 per cent; marriage (homemaker), 5.5 per cent; construction work, 3.2 per cent; service trades, 4.7 per cent; and not specified, 11.1 per cent.

Two Vacancies Exist on Weyauwega School Board

WEYAUWEGA — Voters willmembers have not filed declare two members to the board rations of intent to run, of education of the Weyauwega. Candidates must file a Joint School District at the declaration of intent with Richard Zehfus, school board clerk.

They will represent the townsno later than Tuesday. Papers of Royaltan and Mukwa and theare available at the superintendents of Lind, Saxeville andtendent's office.

Waupaca. Board members will be elected. Present board members fromed by areas as before. Each those areas are Harold Went-polling place in the school worth and Herman Hartfiel,district will have ballots con-respectively. taining the names of school Hartfiel has indicated he willboard candidates and each voter not seek the post again andwill be able to vote for one from Wentworth and other boardeach area.

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Economic Growth Termed Key to Southeast Asia Peace

Economic development is the key to lasting peace in Southeast Asia, according to Lt. Col. John Woodbury, professor of aerospace studies at Lawrence University.

Woodbury spoke Thursday at the first meeting of the 1971 Great Decisions program, presented under the auspices of Lawrence University and the Foreign Policy Association. He has been a member of the Lawrence faculty since last summer, assuming his duties immediately after a year's tour of duty in Vietnam.

"When I left Vietnam, many United States troops already had been withdrawn, and I predicted to myself that within a year, there would only be half as many American soldiers in Vietnam as there were then.

"I overestimated the withdrawal pace somewhat, but I see no reason why it won't continue in an orderly manner, despite the recent events in Laos and Cambodia," he said.

Cooperation Is Imperative
In declaring that an improved rate of economic growth is imperative to a lasting peace in Southeast Asia, Woodbury said that such growth only can be achieved through cooperation between the independent nations of Southeast Asia, without interference from outside nations.

He said, however, that non-interference in Southeast Asian affairs did not preclude providing assistance to Southeast Asian nations.

"A nation such as the United States, which controls one-third of the world's wealth, has a moral obligation to help those who don't have as much as we do," he said. "That means providing economic help, and if need be, military help."

Woodbury said that the year he spent in Vietnam was a year in which the South Vietnamese government made great advances in its pacification program. He listed several indicators pointing to the program's success.

One was the placement of refugees, which saw the refugee rolls dwindle from a between 2-3 million people to about 200,000 as of last June, with most refugees able to return to their former homes or settle in new areas with help from the government.

Local Elections
Last year's elections to local government posts in Vietnam's villages and hamlets were another indicator.

"Four years ago, Woodbury said, only 45 per cent of South Vietnam's local government posts were filled, largely because eligible candidates were afraid of Viet Cong reprisals and were unwilling to set themselves up as targets."

Last year, 95 per cent of the posts in local government were filled, and many elections found two or more candidates vying for the same office. The fact that more people want to be part of government shows that the pacification program is working, he said.

Woodbury also saw hope for Southeast Asia's future in the development of the so-called "miracle rice," which has provided a sharp increase in South Vietnam's rice output.

"The last year in which South Vietnam was able to export any rice was in 1964," Woodbury said. "Because of the new miracle rice, South Vietnam will enjoy a rice surplus this year, and may even export part of it."

Committee Airs Health Agency for Outagamie

A committee studying the feasibility of an Outagamie County health department Thursday night were told about the operations of the state's only county health agency.

Appearing before the committee headed by county board Supv. Kenneth Gibson of Appleton were Dr. Lyle Franzen, chief of the Waukesha County Department of Health, and the agency's director of environmental health services, Herbert Ripley.

Gibson, a member of the Outagamie County Board's health, education and institutions committee, said the health department study should be completed by the end of the summer. The subcommittee he heads is composed of rural and urban citizen members who have had several meetings.

Franzen told the committee his department has a staff of 50 persons, about half of whom are involved in public health nursing. The remainder is divided between environmental health services and clerical personnel.

The department, organized in 1961, is under the direction of the Waukesha County Board and a seven-member board of health, Franzen explained. The health officer is next in command.

Under the office of environmental health services are a director, a supervising sanitarian, 10 sanitarians and aides and a laboratory staffed by a microbiologist and a technician.

Included in the office of public health nursing are the director, a school health coordinator, two supervising nurses, 17 staff nurses and five technicians.

Separate Departments
There were separate health departments in a number of communities before the county agency was organized, Franzen said. Much of the county staff is composed of personnel from the individual agencies which were disbanded.

Although demands on the county agency for health services has increased steadily since 1961, the staff has grown little, Franzen remarked. "Programming and methods have changed," he added.

Waukesha County, he said, has an estimated 230,000 population and is one of the fastest growing counties in southeastern Wisconsin.

The county health agency maintains a head office in Waukesha and branch offices in Oconomowoc and Menomonee Falls.

Per capita cost of operating the agency was \$1.35 for 1962, the first full year of operation, and totaled about \$2.10 in 1970, according to Franzen. He saw it as "a phenomenally low" per capita cost in consideration of the services provided.

The 1971 department budget is \$471,000. Gibson's committee was told.

Aimed at Self-Help
Franzen said the public health nursing program administered through his agency was aimed not at actual patient care but at education regarding self-help practices and at maintenance of health.

The program, geared at "helping people help themselves," is family oriented.

Franzen said his department found that rural residents had to be made aware that public health services were available to them. "Rural residents (in general) are not as well protected as they think they are," Franzen said. They are less ready to take advantage of public health services, he added.

Much of the Waukesha County department's work is in the schools, although some of the school districts have their own nursing programs. There are about 60,000 primary and secondary students in the county.

Some 800 to 900 Red Cross mothers volunteer their help in the county agency's school health programs.

Ripley said the work of environmental services section of the county department includes areas of sewage disposal, water purity, some phases of housing, milk inspection, insect and rodent control and public food services.

The state had not been providing adequate environmental protection for the rural areas, the committee was informed.

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VALUABLE COUPON

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Stealing a bit of summer is an appealing idea during these blustery days in Wisconsin. And part of the fun of a winter vacation is the planning. We'd like to suggest you plan to include Haspel in your vacation wardrobe. Haspel fashions come in those easy-care fabrics that pack so beautifully and hardly weigh anything. You'll know you're fashion right in the lean look of Haspel. Plaids, stripes, checks or solids. Jackets from \$50—Suits from \$65.

W.A. Close

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ONE DOESN'T LIKE HASPEL

The California Earthquake

The devastating earthquake in Southern California once more should remind us that we have a long way to go in controlling the elements once they get out of hand.

Thousands of people were killed or made homeless only weeks ago by a wild tornado and then a tidal wave in Pakistan. A typhoon in the South Pacific tore up Manila and other areas of the Philippines. Earthquakes in Italy and Turkey brought ruin and death and the threat of epidemics. Even the high winds and blowing snow in this area last week were a reminder we are at the mercy of the weather.

To some extent predictions can be made. Low pressure fronts and high fronts and how they are moving tell us when to expect heavy rains or snow or extremely cold weather. Tornadoes can be spotted and trailed so that windows can be boarded up or people can be evacuated to safer places. The monsoon rains in tropical areas are seasonable and houses are built accordingly. There

have been many warnings of the "faults" under the ground in California and Alaska and of the likelihood of earthquakes in those areas.

But man has as yet found no way to stop the catastrophes and even his ability to ease the effects are limited. It was an "earthquake-proof" wing of a sanitarium that collapsed in California. The carefully watched typhoon veered off its expected course and smashed Manila. Major storms have a nasty way of slowing down or speeding up their progress.

Teilhard de Chardin optimistically wrote that "someday, after mastering the winds, the waves, the tides, and gravity, we shall harness for God the energies of love, and then, for a second time in the history of the world, man will have discovered fire." That "second coming" seems a great distance away. It may be that we could demonstrate the energies of love in helping those hit by disaster even before we manage to conquer the causes.

This Protest Is Silly

The interruption of a faculty meeting at the University of Wisconsin by students protesting the new Laotian war involvement was just plain silly.

President John Weaver can't stop the war. It is quite likely that many of the faculty members are just as much opposed to the latest moves in Indochina as were the booing, shouting students who forced President Weaver to stop the meeting since obviously no intelligent business could be done.

Non-violent demonstrations protesting the war or other policies of the nation or the states are a valid use of freedom of speech. They can convince authorities of the high unpopularity of some policies or even their moral doubts. The widespread demonstrations last May just may have been instrumental in the rather hasty withdrawal of American troops from Cambodia — or at least most American

troops — in spite of the insistence by the Nixon Administration that the aggression was intended to be a temporary one and that our aims were accomplished.

But breaking up faculty meetings, preventing other students from attending classes, invading offices and all that sort of thing has had its day. It isn't going to change policies in Washington. It isn't even going to change policies on campuses.

Obviously the majority of students agree that such demonstrations are a waste of time. There may be a certain amount of apathy among many students that nothing they do can get across to the authorities their points of view so why bother. But there is also the realization that the tactics of the disrupters are no better than those of tyrants all through history. The denial of freedom of speech is the same evil from whatever direction it comes.

Food for Peace and War

Senator William Proxmire was quite right when, commenting upon the diversion of funds under the Food For Peace Act to military assistance in Korea and Vietnam, he said that "if a country needs these funds for security reasons, it should make the case on that basis rather than to pervert Food For Peace to food for war."

Undersecretary of State John Irwin testified before the Senate-House Economic Committee that \$693.1 million of such funds had gone into military assistance rather than into food for the deprived in the two nations. The switch was made with United States permission since the law provides that funds realized through sales of food be deposited to the credit of the United States and used for specified purposes such as developing new markets for U.S. farm products, educational exchange programs or the "common defense." It would be rather interesting to find out how that last purpose ever slipped by the Congress without notice. There have been complaints enough about the amount of military aid we are furnishing to Korea and Vietnam, including the use of American troops, for there not to have been some questions about the use of funds apparently aimed at peaceful programs diverted to help in the war.

Senator George McGovern, once the director of the Food For Peace program, has also lambasted the way the program has worked out. "We ought to limit all funds connected with this program to nonmilitary purposes," he declared. As the Act reads now, this is not required, but it should be.

Ever since the end of World War II there has been conflict over the types of American aid dispersed around the world. There have been strong advocates of primarily military aid on the grounds that underdeveloped nations which could protect themselves from outside aggression or revolution at home would be more likely to be able to improve the local economies and standards of living. There have been strong advocates of more reliance upon economic aid with the contention that this is really what the poor nations need and also because that military equipment sometimes is used to keep unpopular regimes in power and to suppress rather than to protect. Both arguments are valid and probably each case should be decided on its merits.

But when an act is called Food For Peace, it should be exactly that. Either the law should be changed or the title should.

Looking Backward

Come One, All to Spelling Bee

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Feb. 18, 1871.

Behold! Paris has had its Exposition, Boston its musical Academy, Milwaukee and Oshkosh their State Fairs, but now Grand Chute is to have its Spelling Match, to be held on the 4th of March, A. D., 1871, at the Hop House, one mile north of the Fair Grounds.

Come out, District Schools, one and all! Although we'll cast no magic spells, we'll try to have a good Webster's spell!

Come out, mothers and fathers, grand-fathers and grand-mothers! Let us carry you back a score of years or more.

Come out Doctors, and leave your pills at home! Come out Lawyers, our case will be brief!

In fact, come one and all, big and small with the expectation of enjoying as pleasant an entertainment as ever can be furnished by the pupils, teachers and parents in School District No. 4.

25 YEARS AGO
Friday, Feb. 8, 1946.

Miss Josephine Dettman, executive secretary of the Outagamie County chapter of the American Red Cross for the past three years, turned her work over to her successor, Miss Maysel Riley, of Pardeeville and a graduate of Milwaukee-Downer College. Miss Dettman was to return to her home in Manitowoc.

"The Proud Princess" was to be given by the 7th grade English class at Kimberly Junior High School. In the cast were Donald Kemps, Nancy Ehr Gott, Nancy Nielsen, Richard Julius, James Moseng, Edward Faulks, Alan Harding, Wayne Burmeister, Joyce Iude, Eleanor Peterson, Patricia Raaen, Gilbert Krueger, Carlton Hoppe, Valderine Burroughs, Hilda Kieper, Lee Driscoll, Robert Schmidt, Richard Blank and James Moseng.

10 YEARS AGO
Friday Feb. 10, 1961.
Elected to the board of directors of the Miller Electric

Employees Credit Union were members Andy Foate, Nick Kein and Harold Acker.

Degree team members of Eagle Aerie 1416 at Kaukauna were Cy Berg, Leroy Schuh, Orry Schmalz, August Merckx, Herman Maes, John Brouche and Ralph Fritz.

Reports on activities were given at the meeting of the Service Circle of King's Daughters. Mrs. Carl Langlois reported on the work of the service emergency committee, Miss Helen McGraw on the blood center and Mrs. E. J. Vollmer discussed Teen Toppers.

People's Forum letters should be kept as short as possible and, in no case exceed 500 words in length. The editor reserves the right to shorten letters and to delete inflammatory or libelous statements. Letters must be signed and include the address of the sender.



MAULDIN

HE JUST LEARNED HE'S YOUNGER THAN ALAN SHEPARD.

Phillips Writes

President Nixon, Gov. Reagan Reach Non-Agression Pact

BY KEVIN P. PHILLIPS

WASHINGTON — President Nixon and California Governor Ronald Reagan will never be bosom buddies, but Golden State insiders report that the conservative governor is almost purring with newfound warmth for the White House. One explanation already unnering California GOP liberals is the possibility of a "Nixon-Reagan Non-Agression Pact."

Washington observers are likewise speculating that this was the upshot of the meeting held here recently by President Nixon, Vice President Spiro Agnew, Attorney General John Mitchell, and Reagan. The talk took place January 23, just a week before the crucial assemblage of the California Republican State Committee.

From the White House point of view, President Nixon has been concerned about: 1) potentially powerful, Reagan-led conservative opposition to Administration programs; 2) possible Reagan-led opposition at the 1972 Republican convention; and 3) less-than-enthusiastic Reagan support for the President's 1972 re-election campaign in California (which yields the nation's biggest bloc of electoral votes).

May Seek Senate Seat
Reagan, for his part, came to Washington looking for White House concessions to California conservative thinking on the issues of welfare policy and continued federal support of the left-wing California Rural Legal Aid program. He also sought full control to pick a conservative (and pro-Nixon-Agnew) California delegation to the 1972 convention, plus complete dominion over the California Republican State Committee. Governor Reagan wants to insure his intra-party dominance through 1974, when he will help choose the new GOP gubernatorial nominee while he himself is conceivably bidding for the U. S. Senate seat now held by Democrat Alan Cranston.

In recent years, White House Counselor Robert Finch has been a focal point of anti-Reagan sentiment in the California GOP. A former lieutenant-governor, Finch is anxious to build up his Golden State strength in order to take over the local GOP in 1974. His own personal ambitions also focus on Cranston's Senate seat.

But alas for Robert Finch, his 1974 hopes have become a present-day embarrassment



Phillips

to President Nixon. They complicate relations with Reagan, and to no Nixonian advantage.

Whereas an angry Reagan could pose serious problems for Nixon in 1972, Finch's whole future depends on the patronage and power base of Nixon's continued presence in the White House. He must accept the President's decisions.

On January 30, a week after the White House meeting, the Office of Economic Opportunity announced that the California Rural Legal Aid program, vetoed earlier by Reagan, would be extended for only six months, pending a full investigation of the governor's charges. Reagan promptly claimed "victory" and CRLA supporters agreed.

Gained Full Control

Coming on the same weekend as the California State GOP Committee meeting, the CRLA decision further demoralized local liberal Republicans, already suspicious of the January 23 White House pow-wow. Governor Reagan's forces swept to full control of the state committee, elevating Vice-Chairman Putnam Livermore to chairman and electing Gordon Luce, a San Diego Reaganite, to the pivotal vice-chairman's post. Luce is expected to move up to the chairmanship in 1974, the year of the big crunch.

Thereafter, during the week of February 1, word began seeping out of the White House that the President's game

plan for 1972 "depoliticizes" Finch. The Administration's political contact man is to be Special Counsel Harry Dent (who is being moved out of the White House).

Few Washington observers believe that Finch's depoliticization will be anything like complete. California Reagan strategists say that the former lieutenant governor is trying to horn in on the selection of 1972 convention delegates, and also pursuing other avenues to influence in 1974. But as one Reaganite put it: "If he pushes too much, there's going to be Republican blood all over the state, something we don't need next year."

President Nixon doesn't want that blood spilled either. It could lead to his defeat. Thus, despite his affection for Robert Finch, he is not likely to tolerate a level of Finchite political activity that could jeopardize the White House's newly cordial relations with Governor Reagan. Tentative as these developments may be, they are reassuring to conservatives — and not just in California.

People's Forum

Let's Fight to Maintain Fire Dept. Rescue Service

Editor, The Post-Crescent:
After reading Mr. Olm's appraisal of the need to retain Appleton's Rescue Squad Unit, I was given to musing on what Appleton's emergency units consisted of before our fire fighters took on this extra burden.

I remember when as boys in Appleton's minor boys baseball league, a boy on another team slid into a base and suffered a broken leg. Someone raced across the street and called on our then privately run Rescue and Ambulance Service Units. We then waited, and waited, and waited. Almost one hour later, lo and behold the ambulance came to our rescue. The attendant, or to be more specific, we driver's buddy, walked over to the youth lying there and looked at him. Yes

Wisconsin Report

State's Legislature Ranked Fifth Best Among All States

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Nomination by the Citizens Conference on State Legislatures of the legislature of Wisconsin as the fifth "best" among 50 is



Wyngaard

doubtless a satisfying grade for the men and women of the Wisconsin legislative branch.

It leaves the professional legislature watcher, nevertheless, in some doubt about what the score means. One may regret that the authors of the testing system, who pointedly related that their work cost \$200,000, did not provide more detailed results before they dispatched the flurry of press releases in skeleton form.

Legislative assessments in the nature of the work tend to be myopic. They are made by each legislative body and each state electorate without informed judgment on standards of performance elsewhere. This correspondence after several decades in the Wisconsin Capitol and a fair exposure to sister institutions elsewhere has concluded that the Wisconsin law-making branch is somewhere above par — and perhaps by a respectable margin. That judgment is now seemingly endorsed.

Indeed, the superior grades were given to four states of metropolitan size and fiscal capacity, notably New York, Illinois, California and Florida.

Academics tend to be liberals. Liberals tend to believe that all public problems can be resolved if only enough money is available. Wisconsin is called best among the smaller states,

which may be translated as meaning that it is performing better in a legislative sense than are the states of similar size and economic capacity.

Reservations in Order

But the documentation thus far available is scanty. Larry Margolis and his men say they will publish findings in detail later. They have made their press release grades on the basis of five test categories, "functional, accountable, independent, informed and representative," which do not convey much without details.

The initial letters form the acronym "FAIR," which inspires the question: Is the acronym the message?

The question tugs at the sleeve when the roundup indicates that Wisconsin would have had a higher score, except that it failed conspicuously on "accountability." The definitions in that category are for the most part less than tangible, and when they include such matters as "districting, selection of leaders, explicit rules and procedures," they become baffling.

But listed among them are "adequacy of information and public access to it," and "public access to legislative activities" and "conditions of access of press and media."

Hear, Hear!

Those latter are clearer to the Capitol news hand.

It is a pleasure to report, moreover, that the Wisconsin Legislature has heard the message. With haste, unanimity and eagerness that predecessors never displayed, chiefs of the legislature are now providing for the first time a comfortable, accessible, convenient and efficient Capitol working press room.

Perhaps they knew what Prof. Margolis was going to say. Whatever the cause, congratulations to the reporters of the Citizens Conference, whatever the final documentation will show.

Strictly Personal

'Radicalism' Isn't New Development

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

What Communist said this? — "These capitalists generally act harmoniously and in concert, to fleece the people."

What liquor baron said this? — "If we take habitual drunkards as a class, their heads and their hearts will bear an advantageous com-

parison with those of any other class."

What revolutionary extremist said this? — "Any people anywhere being inclined and having the power, have the right to rise up and shake off the existing government, and form a new one that suits them better."

What advocate of "black power" said this? — "If by the mere force of numbers a majority should deprive a minority of any clearly written constitutional right, it might, in a moral point of view, justify revolution — certainly would if such a right were a vital one."

What left-wing union leader said this? — "Labor is prior to and independent of capital. Capital is only the fruit of labor, and could never have existed if labor had not first existed. Labor is the superior of capital, and man deserves much the higher consideration."

What unpatriotic internationalist said this? — "The strongest bond of human sympathy outside the family relation should be one uniting all working people of all nations and tongues and kindreds."

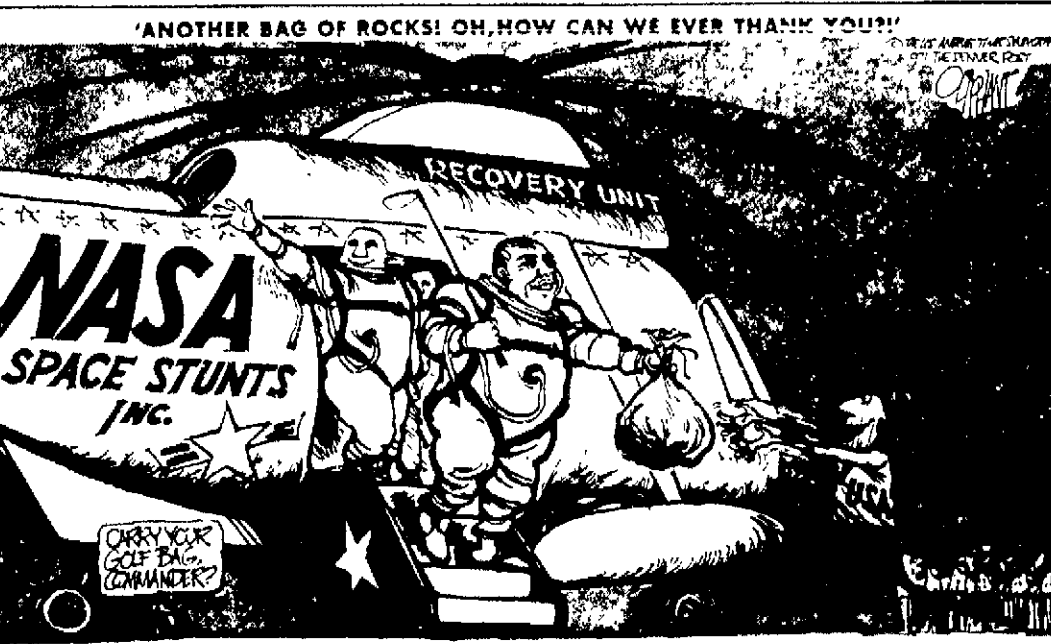
What un-Christian and anti-Biblical man said this? — "My earlier views of the unsoundness of the Christian scheme of salvation and the human origin of the scriptures, have become clearer and stronger with advancing years and I see no reason for thinking I shall ever change them."

What cynic about "self-regulation" said this? — "Moral principle is a looser bond than pecuniary interest."

What fatalist and determinist said this? — "I claim not to have controlled events, but confess plainly that events have controlled me."

What hippie-tye said this? — "The dogmas of the quiet past are inadequate to the stormy present. The occasion is piled with difficulty, and we must rise to the occasion. As our case is new, so we must think anew and act anew."

All the preceding statements were made by the 16th President of the United States, Abraham Lincoln.



Thomas E. Verkuilen
1015 N. Superior St.
Appleton

Laos Invasion Big Test For S. Vietnam's Army

If Successful It Will Indicate ARVN

Forces Capable of Opposing Hanoi Forces

BY ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK
WASHINGTON — High-level policymakers in the Nixon administration, skeptical until recently about fighting capabilities of the long-despised South Vietnamese army, will judge its performance in Laos as a crucial test which may well determine the future of Indochina.



Evans Novak

Thus, President Nixon's decision to send Saigon's best troops into the Laotian panhandle ultimately affects more than Communist troop concentrations or supplies rolling down from Hanoi, important though they are. If the troops of Saigon's ARVN (Army of Vietnam) pull off their assignment, the hopes of the speeding U.S. troop withdrawals are enhanced. If they fail, the immediate future is uncertain with all sorts of ominous possibilities of "Vietnamization"—training and equipping the South Vietnamese to defend their country by themselves after the U.S. withdraws—now believe it may work. They now tell the President that the ARVN is rapidly becoming the equal if not the superior of Hanoi's battle-hardened forces.

The Big Test

These top presidential advisers are fully aware that events on the new Laotian battlefield could make them look foolish. Because, whatever else it does, the Laotian incursions to cut the Ho Chi Minh supply trails running down into Cambodia will almost certainly decide once and for all this question: can the ARVN, for the first time without help from U.S. ground troops, slug it out toe-to-toe with Hanoi's seasoned legions?

Engagements in Cambodia on a far smaller scale than what may now be developing in Laos have played an important part in convincing these skeptics that ARVN is no longer the paper tiger of the 1960s. If Saigon's troops had not performed well in Cambodia, they definitely would not have been sent into Laos.

Until then one key adviser regarded Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird's Vietnamization as a cosmetic maneuver to extricate U.S. troops without really checking Communist forces. "I've changed my mind," he told us. "I think we have a 50-50 chance now."

Thus, the Laotian gamble must be viewed in two lights: first, its capacity to interrupt supplies south along the Ho Chi

Minh Trail, thus preventing a build up for a major Communist attack against South Vietnam; second, to test the ARVN.

If they pass the test, the result could be a more rapid U.S. troop withdrawal—the fondest hope in the White House. But if they fail, presidential advisers—in and out of the Pentagon—would rather find out now than later.

Could Aid Settlement

The reason is obvious. If Hanoi becomes convinced the South Vietnamese can fight alone, a negotiated settlement becomes a serious possibility. But if the North Vietnamese turn the Laotian incursions into a disaster (regarded by Washington officials as impossible), Mr. Nixon might decide to pull out even more rapidly, cutting his losses on grounds that Saigon will never be able (in the words of one policymaker) to "hack it alone."

One reason disaster is not expected here is the restrained reaction in Moscow and Peking—both surprising and pleasing to the Nixon administration. In private conversations with U.S. officials here, the Soviet ambassador, Anatoliy Dobrynin, has displayed not the slightest sign of anger at the President's decision. In Moscow, the Communist party press and radio have been relatively quiet.

As for Peking, the unanimous decision inside the administration was that the Chinese would scream but take no action. Nothing has changed that assessment.

The test, however, is not in Moscow or Peking, but in

Housing Code in Brown County First in State

GREEN BAY (AP) — The Town of Wrightstown acted Wednesday night to make Brown County the first in Wisconsin to implement a county-wide open housing code.

Wrightstown became the 24th and final municipality in the county to approve an ordinance adopted by the county board.

The Brown County code, patterned after federal law, makes open housing enforcement possible on a local basis. The county board will appoint a seven-member commission to enforce the ordinance.

Under Wisconsin law, each municipality in a county must approve a county ordinance on open housing to make it legally effective. Authorities said Brown County is the first to achieve ratification of its open housing ordinance by all municipalities.

Trustees Named At St. Norbert

DE PERE — Two Wisconsin business executives, Leo T. Crowley of Madison and George F. Kress of Green Bay, and the

ARVN's combat capabilities against the large enemy force concentrated in southern Laos. If the one-time administration skeptics are right in their appraisal of Saigon's army, Hanoi could find itself fighting a force that has learned enough about protracted warfare to turn it against the very Asian Communists who invented it.

(Copyright 1971)

The Post-Crescent A 5 Friday, February 12, 1971

Rev. Julian C. Resch of Essexville, Mich., have been named to five-year terms on the St. Norbert College board of trustees.

The appointments bring college board strength to 20 members. The board on Jan. 22 voted to begin expansion from nine to 37 members to broaden the college's base of support.

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in Green Burlap
Was 159.95 Now

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Italian Cane Back Chair
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Black Vinyl Italian Style Chair
Was 59.95 Now

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chairs

Danish Modern Chair, Gold Green Fabric
Was 69.95 Now

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White with Gold Trim Chair
in Floral Fabric
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Brown & Black Tweed
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Modern Lounge Chair in
Gold & Orange Print
Was 119.95 Now

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Early American Print Wing Back Chair
Was 99.95 Now

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Was 79.95 Now

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Red Velvet Love Seat, Two Cushions
Was 269.95 Now

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Mediterranean Sofa in Avocado Velvet
Was 229.95 Now

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Olive Quilted Sofa, Three Cushion
100 Inch, Was 479.95 Now

240⁰⁰

Spanish Sofa with Attached End Table
Gold Velvet, Was 399.95 Now

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Orange Tuxedo Modern Sofa
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Another Lucey Appointment Delayed

MADISON (AP)—Approval of a high level appointee of Gov. Patrick Lucey was postponed by a Senate committee Thursday in the second such action in as many days.

The Committee on Governmental and Veterans Affairs delayed action on appointment of Joe E. Nusbaum as Secretary of the Department of Administration. This occurred a day after the Transportation Committee delayed action on the appointment of Norman Clapp as Secretary of the Department of Transportation.

The Senate and its committees are controlled by Republicans, while Lucey is a Democrat.

The Senate Republican Caucus wanted "time to discuss the

matter," said Sen. Gordon Roseleip, R-Darlington, adding "Nusbaum would 'undoubtedly be approved' by the committee next week."

The Senate majority leader, Ernest Keppeler of Sheboygan, had said Wednesday that he feels approving a nominee on the same day a name is submitted "smells of railroad."

Nusbaum told the committee Thursday he is "very much against the trend toward centralization in our bureaucracy."

He said in response to questions from committee members that he feels responsibility for smaller projects should be shifted to other state agencies.

In other action, the committee heard pleas that an executive

and judicial salary council should be established as part of an annual legislative sessions bill.

Judges are reluctant to ask the legislature for pay raises because "it puts us in a compromising position," Dane County Circuit Judge Richard Bardwell testified.

The committee did endorse a measure which would allow villages to offer a reward for the arrest of a person who committed a "heinous offense or crime."

The bill was requested by Whitefish Bay, which wants to offer a reward for the apprehension of the person responsible for bombing a vehicle parked near the village police station.

LaFave Displeased by Amendment to State Retirement Benefit Bill

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — A bill calling for a constitutional amendment that would permit retired public employees to benefit from subsequent increases in state retirement benefits was unanimously passed by the Senate, but Sen. Reuben La Fave, who authored the bill considers it dead because of an amendment.

La Fave, who has headed a task force on retirement payments and introduced the bill, objected to an amendment that will provide increased retirement benefits come from state funds. The Oconto Republican

says that the amendment covers a matter that should come in specific legislation authorized by the amendment. He further contends that the bill will get a minimal electorate support because of the clause.

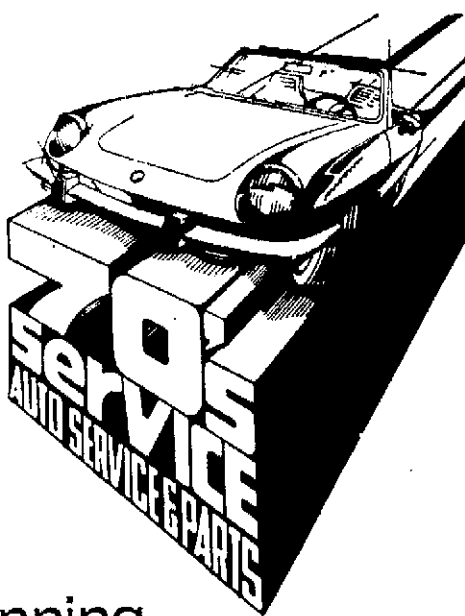
The bill would provide that the legislature may raise retirement benefits for all or any group of state employees by a three-quarters vote, and that persons already retired from public employment could receive the benefits approved. Presently only judges and teachers may benefit from increases in retirement pay approved after they are already retired.

"This is a phony issue to scare them into voting no. The purpose of the amendment is to defeat the referendum," La Fave charged. A constitutional amendment must be approved by two sessions of the legislature and on a statewide referendum.

Sen. Walter Hollander, R-Rosendale, said he introduced the amendment to "make it abundantly clear to the people of the state who is going to pay the tax."

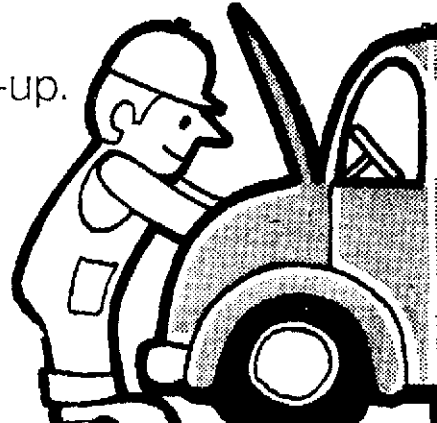
The amendment was approved by a 20 - 12 vote.

The bill now goes to the Assembly for approval and, if it passes there in the same form, must await the 1973 session of the legislature for a second approval from both houses before going to the public for a vote.

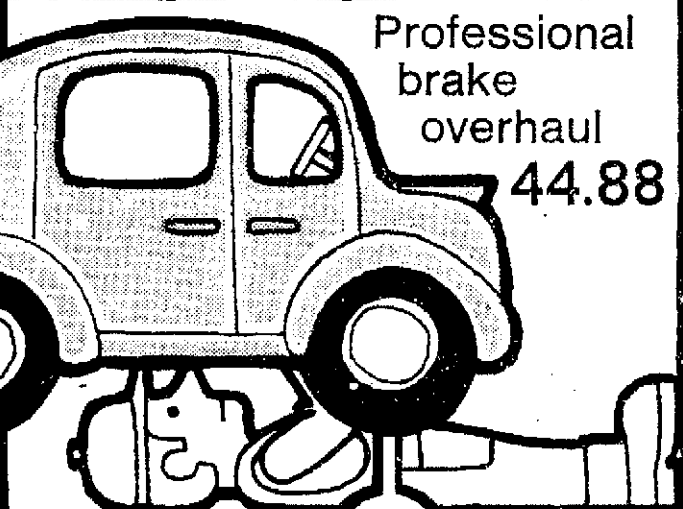


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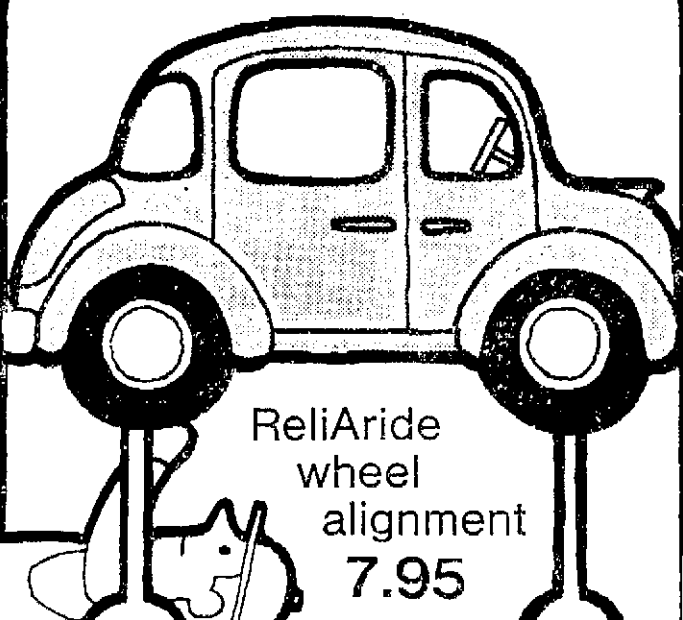
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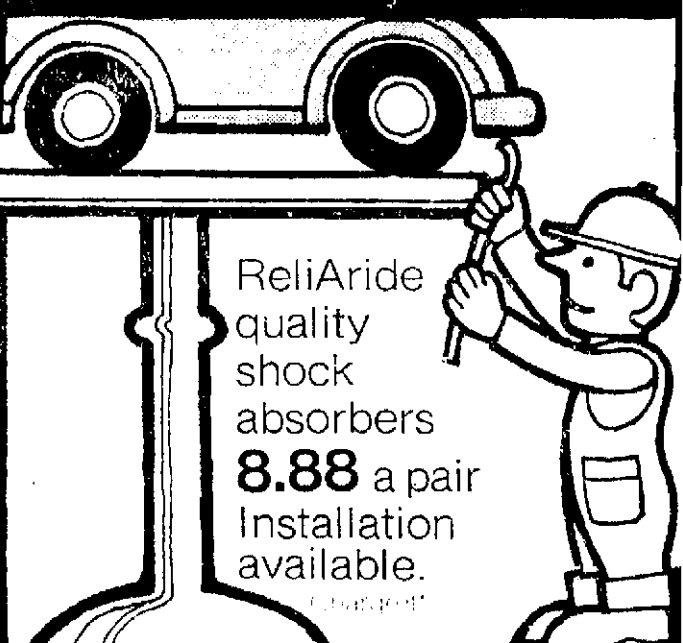
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Strengthened Conservation Congress Urged

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The Wisconsin Conservation Congress, best known of the devices for popular participation in the policy-making functions of major state agencies, may acquire the dignity of statutory recognition after nearly 40 years.

Rep. Robert Thompson of Columbia County, a freshman Democratic member of the State Assembly, is the author of a bill that proposes to assure the permanence of the Congress as a consultative body for the State Board of Natural Resources.

The measure would also imply some enlargement of the Congress' rights and functions, in a provision that would require all fish and game hearings to be held by the department in conjunction with the congress. The advisory group is now

typically involved in such hearings and discussions, but the state board is not required by law to do so and in some instances does not involve the Congress on specific questions or local issues and developments.

The Thompson bill evidently reflects some of the resentments expressed by some of congress leaders of recent years who felt that the old conservation commission and more recently the successor Board of Natural Resources ignored its proposals and policy positions too frequently.

On one occasion several years ago the dispute about the recognition intended for the Congress flared into the open.

In his announcement of the introduction of his bill, the Columbia County representative explained that "the opinion

of the congress in the past has been too often ignored by other state agencies." The reference to "other agencies" was unexplained.

The congress rules provide for county meetings each year in the county seat of the state, at which all residents are eligible. Three delegates are elected to represent the county at the statewide Congress held once a year. The basic function is to review proposed state hunting and fishing rules for the guidance of the Department of Natural Resources.

Current state chairman is Theodore Jaeger of Park Falls. The county meetings this year will be held on Monday evening, March 29. The state congress will be held at Stevens Point April 15, 16 and 17.

Change in Negligence Law Passes Assembly

MADISON (AP)—A bill under which injured persons found 50 per cent negligent could collect damages was passed Thursday by the Assembly on a voice vote.

The measure which now goes to the Senate would revise the portion of the comparative negligence law which bars recovery of any damages if the injured person is found equally negligent.

The problem with the present law is that the jury can't be told the effect of its determination of negligence, Rep. John McCormick, D-Milwaukee, told his colleagues.

He noted the judge cannot instruct a jury that a finding of equal negligence will result in the injured party not receiving any part of the award.

The Interim Legislative Council Committee on Auto Accident Insurance Revision considered recommending such a change in court procedure, but decided in

Apprentice Quota Plan Being Studied

Proposal Would Affect All State Funded Projects

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The maximum number of apprentices permitted under union rules would be required to be employed on jobs funded either fully or partially by state funds under provisions of a possible executive order now being reviewed by the Commission on Industry, Labor and Human Relations.

The commissioners considered a draft of the possible order that would extend new federal regulations for federally financed construction to state funded building projects, but took no action, and tabled the proposal for two weeks.

Charles Nye, administrator for the apprenticeship and training division of the department, told the commissioners the proposal would create jobs and would provide positions for minorities. The plan, he said, would be better than a quota system the minority group members can be laid off first when a job is done. If they are apprentices, and state and federal jobs require the maximum number of apprentices, they would move on to other jobs.

Not Endorsed

The proposal, Nye said, is one that neither labor nor industry officials would make voluntarily, especially in a period of unemployment when licensed building trades workers are not working. But, he said, if both apprenticeship and employment of minorities are forced, both labor and the building industry favor the plan, because it uses their formula to set ratios of apprentices to journeymen on a job.

Ordinarily, Nye said, contractors do not take on the maximum number of apprentices, but the requirement that they do in order to work on state and federal jobs would open up new jobs.

Nye defended the proposal to extend the provision to state jobs because, he said, if only federal jobs were involved a contractor would offer one level of service and staffing on one job and another on another job. By dividing his bids among state and federal jobs, he could limit the number of apprentices he would be required to employ, Nye said.

Funeral Services Set for Shiocton Salvage Dealer

SHIOCTON — Funeral services will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in New London for George Bedor, 41, route 2, who had owned and operated the Bedor Auto Salvage Parts here.

Bedor, a Shiocton native, died Thursday in Neenah after a short illness. He also had been employed by Kimberly-Clark Corp. in Kimberly.

The funeral will be at Most Precious Blood Catholic Church, New London. Burial will be in Floral Hill Cemetery. Visitation will be after 2 p.m. today at the Cline and Hanson Funeral Home, New London. A parish rosary will be prayed at the funeral home at 8 p.m. today.

Survivors are his widow, three daughters, four sons, his mother, three brothers, two sisters, and two grandchildren.

Works Board to Learn of CATV

KAUKAUNA — Details on Community Antenna Television will be explained at a meeting of the board of public works at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the council chambers.

Representatives of Fox Cities Communication will answer questions concerning the system which calls for a centrally located antenna system resulting in increased channel reception.

The men originally appeared at a Feb. 1 meeting, but due to length of other matters discussed never had an opportunity to appear. Other board matters will be aired following the presentation.

Hitchhikers Urge Repeal Of State Ban

MADISON (AP)—No opposition was voiced at the Assembly Highways Committee hearing Thursday over a bill that would repeal Wisconsin's anti-hitchhiking law.

But the eight members of the committee smiled and occasionally broke into laughter in response to testimony for the bill by four professed hitchhikers.

"The worst thing that's ever happened to me when hitchhiking was having a chocolate malt thrown at me," said Christopher Plouff, a Milwaukee student who has thumbed his way around the U.S. and Canada.

Another proponent said the hitchhiking process was "a simple, voluntary association between people — largely spontaneous."

Rep. Lloyd Barbee, D - Milwaukee, who introduced the bill, pointed to the mobility in this country and the desire to travel. He said "students and poor people" are discriminated against by being deprived of hitching a ride.

"If they don't have the means, they shouldn't be made criminal for it," Barbee said.

The incidence of rape and murder, he added, "is grossly exaggerated."

Winnabago Grange to Host Area Conference

GREENVILLE — The Winnabago Pomona Grange will host to the area conference at Allenville on Saturday. The program will get underway at 10:30 a.m.; and a potluck dinner will be given at noon. A meeting is scheduled for the afternoon.

A float committee for the state centennial will meet at 10 a.m.

Grenier Chosen as Loewi Sales Manager

Theodore R. Grenier, vice president of Loewi & Co., Inc., has been promoted to sales manager. He joined the firm in 1960 and was picked as a vice president in 1967.

Loewi is a banking investment firm with an Appleton office.

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English Student Will Speak to Women's Club

GREENVILLE — Miss Susan Mallaney, English AFS student at the Hortonville High School, will speak to the Greenville Women's Community Club at 8 p.m. Monday.

Serving coffee will be Mrs. Donald Reis, Mrs. Leon Schroeder and Mrs. Clarence Schueler.

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IRA Factions Fight Among Themselves

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — The men of the Irish Republican Army are fighting among themselves as well as waging war on British troops in Northern Ireland.

The past week's violence, which took 11 lives, was spearheaded by the IRA's "Provisional" wing, nationalists and Catholics dedicated to ending the Protestant-dominated province's union with Britain.

Their methods and organization are derided by leaders of the "Official" IRA, the Dublin-based revolutionaries who claim they still control the bulk of the underground movement. The Provisionals dispute this claim.

The intra-IRA war is fought with bullets as well as words. A squad of Scotland Yard detectives is at work in Belfast investigating a series of murders which show most of the hallmarks of IRA executions.

Provisionals Blamed
The Officials blame these murders on the Provisionals and are highly critical of the way they are carried out.

One man killed last month left his home at 7:30 a.m. and was found with a bullet through his head 25 minutes later. "This is not the way the true IRA does things," said an officer of officials. "No man is ever sentenced to death by our organization without a trial."

"That sentence must then be confirmed at a meeting of the army council, just like a court-martial sentence in any other army, and the man must be given the services of a priest before the sentence is carried out. You can't do all that in 25 minutes."

The split in the IRA stems partly from political and partly from personal reasons.

The political wing of the movement, known as Sinn Fein, of Ourselves Alone, divided a year ago, and Ireland now has two Sinn Fein parties, each claiming to be the true keeper of the flame.

Provisional Charges
The Provisionals charge that the Officials have been infiltrated by leftist extremists who want to turn Ireland into another Cuba. They also charge that the IRA leadership allowed the organization to wither to the point where Roman Catholic areas of Northern Ireland were defenseless against Protestant attack in the near-civil war of August 1969.

Both sides claim that they are not aggressors and that they act

only to protect Catholics from Protestants and British troops.

Both factions want the British Army out of Northern Ireland and an end to partition. The Officials, however, believe the movement is not yet ready for full-scale confrontation with the British. The Provisionals seem ready for guerrilla warfare now.

"We don't believe in taking on the British at this time," the Official leader said in an interview.

"Before that happens, we have to get the whole population on our side, Protestant as well as Catholic. It is true we are Socialists, but we've no real links with international communism. We've no Russian money and no Russian guns."

He charged that the Provisionals lack discipline and have recruited mobsters, who he said would never be allowed in the original IRA.

Both factions expect their leaders to be arrested at any time. One said the arrest of 50 men would extract the hard-core leadership of both wings.



Frank Carbonara, a hospital kitchen employe who was extricated from earthquake wreckage in California, talks to his wife. (AP Wirephoto)

Trapped for 58 Hours, Man Rescued

LOS ANGELES (AP) — For 58 hours Frank Carbonara lay trapped in darkness, unable to move.

"I thought I was dead," he said later.

He could hear the heavy equipment pulling away the rubble of a Veterans Administration Hospital which collapsed in Tuesday's earthquake.

As more and more bodies were removed from the wreckage, hope faded that any survivors would be found.

But when workers lifted a large concrete slab from the debris Thursday, there lay

Carbonara, a 68-year-old hospital dietitian.

He Was Alive

He was gaunt, his lips were parched, his left hand was a purple bruise, but he was alive.

"Hi," he said to his rescuers. Talking in a whisper to newsmen from a bed at Harbor General Hospital, where he was taken by helicopter, Carbonara said he thought he was saved because of his prayers.

His wife of 38 years agreed. "I prayed to God," said Rose Carbonara. "I always

felt in my heart he was alive."

Rescuers said Carbonara was protected by a large metal tub which shielded his head from the weight of the rubble.

His brother-in-law, Joe DiNicolo, was at the rescue site and said a bulldozer nearly ran over Carbonara before he was sighted. "We found a live one!" a rescue worker shouted.

"I'm happy to be alive and anxious to see my family," Carbonara said. He said he thought he had gone sleepless throughout the ordeal and "I

wasn't able to move."

He said he arrived at the veterans hospital at 5:45 a.m., Tuesday, 16 minutes before the earthquake struck. He was in the basement kitchen when the two-story building caved in.

His brother-in-law notified Carbonara's wife and two married daughters of the rescue and they rushed to the hospital where he was taken.

Dr. Justin Ban said Carbonara had chest and hand injuries but was in good condition for a man of his age.

"The reason he survived," the doctor said, "is luck."

Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Friday, Feb. 12, the 43rd day of 1971. There are 322 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1809, Abraham Lincoln was born in what was then Hardin County, Kentucky.

On this date: In 1554, Lady Jane Grey, who

had been queen of England for 10 days, was beheaded after being charged with treason.

In 1733, English colonists led by James Edward Oglethorpe landed at Savannah, Ga.

In 1809, the scientist who developed the theory of evolution, Charles Darwin, was born in Shrewsbury, England.

In 1912, China became a republic as the Manchu dynasty was overthrown by nationalists led by Dr. Sun Yat-Sen.

In 1914, ground was broken for the Lincoln Memorial in Washington.

In 1953, the Soviet Union broke off diplomatic relations with Israel after terrorists bombed the Soviet legation in Tel Aviv.

Ten years ago — The Soviets announced they had fired a

rocket that was expected to reach the vicinity of Venus in 'a'e May.

Five years ago — Vice President Hubert Humphrey wound up a visit to South Vietnam and predicted defeat of the Communists.

One year ago — Israeli warplanes carried out attacks near Cairo. The Egyptian government said 70 workers were killed in the raids.

Three Soldiers Charged in Setting Off Explosions at Camp McCoy

DENVER (AP)—Three Army enlisted men were arraigned Thursday on a federal grand jury indictment charging them with setting explosives last July 26 at Camp McCoy Army Base near Sparta, Wis.

No one was injured in the three blasts which damaged an electric substation, telephone exchange and waterworks at the camp.

Thomas Chase of Glenrock, N.J., Stephen G. Geden of Milton, Mass., and Dannie E. Kreps of Torrance, Calif., all 21 years old and holding the rank of specialist fourth class, were named as the trio charged.

The three stationed at Ft. Carson, near Colorado Springs, Colo., were arrested without incident earlier in the day by FBI agents, Denver agent in charge Scott J. Werner said.

They were charged in a four-count indictment returned in U. S. District Court in Madison on



Geden



Chase



Kreps

Thursday, John N. Mitchell announced in Washington.

The three were on temporary duty at Camp McCoy last July as part of a force preparing the camp for summer training by National Guardsmen and Army Reservists.

Mitchell said that among the overt acts listed in the indictment was the alleged theft of explosives by Kreps and Chase from the Overgaard Quarry near La Crosse, Wis., on July 22.

After their arrests, the three were brought to Denver where

they appeared before U.S. Commissioner Royce Sickler. Sickler set bond for Chase at \$25,000. Bonds for Geden and Kreps were set at \$15,000 each. Sickler explained these were the amounts set by the grand jury which returned the indictment.

The indictment charges the three with, in addition to conspiracy, using destructive devices to damage government property, using destructive devices to commit a felony and possession of unregistered destructive devices.

Joint Chiefs Dislike Loss of Civilian Intelligence Control

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pentagon sources say members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff are unhappy with Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird's plan to remove their control over the vast Defense Intelligence Agency.

There's been some opposition inside the JCS, the sources say, to the idea of eliminating them from the chain of command and having DIA report directly to Laird.

DIA has been under the joint chiefs' direct control since its creation in 1961 to supervise collection and processing of all intelligence information by the military services.

Laird announced in December he would tighten civilian control over military intelligence after years of criticism both in the Defense Department and Congress over performance of military intelligence agencies in worldwide operations.

Ran Into Grief

For example, U.S. intelligence operations raised new questions and heightened congressional criticism when the Navy spy ship Pueblo and an EC121 reconnaissance plane ran into grief off North Korea in 1968.

The key to Laird's plan is reorganization of the DIA with its director, Lt. Gen. Donald V. A special committee headed by

Bennett, made directly responsible to Laird "for the planning, conduct and operational control of all direct intelligence collection . . . and counterintelligence investigative functions throughout the Department of Defense."

Sources said the joint chiefs "weren't exactly thrilled with this, which was to be expected."

Public Interest

Nevertheless, the reorganization was to be carried out not later than Feb. 1. Laird announced that "because of the understandable public interest in this matter" he was directing his special assistant for intelligence, Assistant Defense Secretary Robert F. Froehke, to "hold a news briefing to inform the American public about the changes being made from past procedures."

Froehke's news conference, originally was planned for the first week in February, but it was postponed and now may not come before next week, if then.

Public interest in military intelligence was aroused late last year following congressional charges the Army had used its domestic agents to spy on hundreds of civilians.

Sources say one possibility being considered under the new intelligence setup is creation of

Froehke to oversee DIA operations.

According to Laird's December directive, DIA still will support intelligence and counterintelligence requirements of the joint chiefs, which was ordered specifically not to re-establish a separate intelligence unit once reorganization is completed.

The shuffling is in keeping with the thrust of recommendations made last summer by a special presidential panel or reorganizing the Defense Department to strengthen civilian control and responsibility.

In its findings, the panel said the DIA's main problems could "be summarized as too many jobs for too many masters," resulting in "delays in staff work that, in turn, result in unresolved issues of significant moment."

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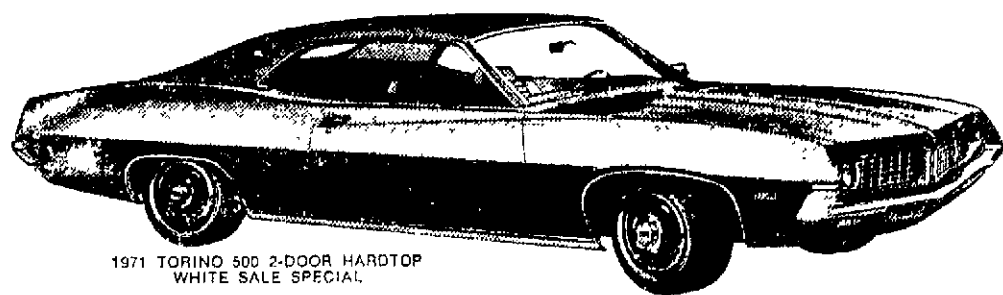
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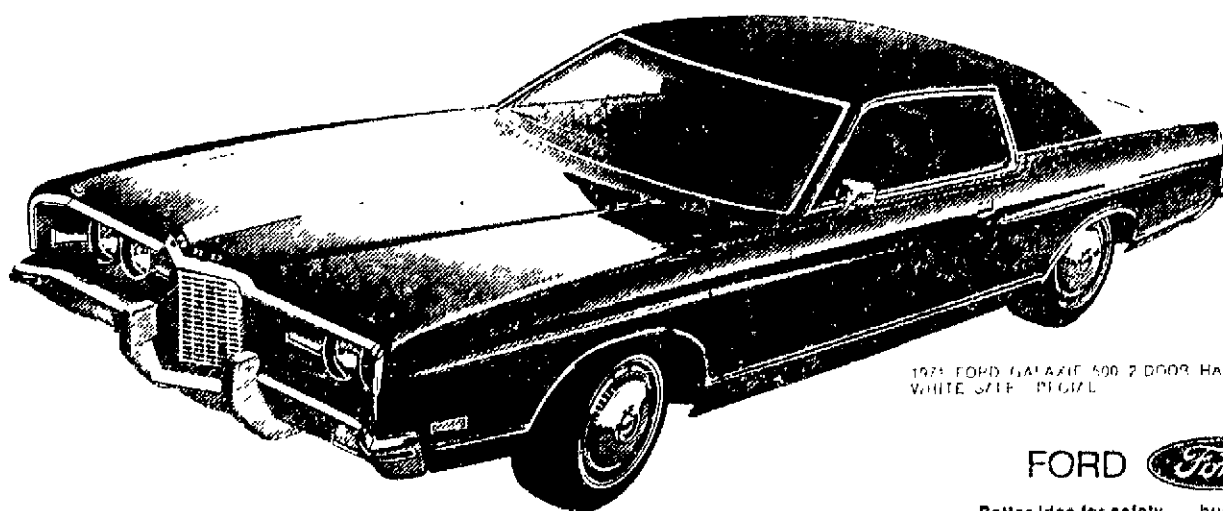
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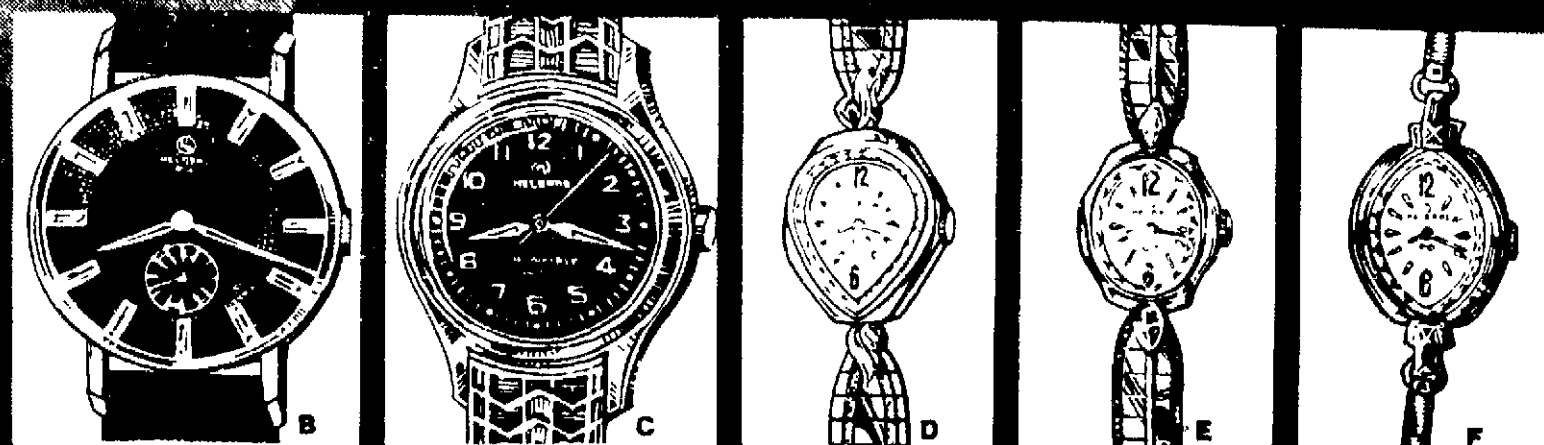
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After Dinner and Before the tour began for the home economists, Melvin Abler and Dennis Zylstra, power company employees, discussed specifications for electrically heated homes and talked about the goals of electric utilities in relation to environmental pollution. At right, the chandelier in the entrance at the John Nussbaum home was admired by Mrs. Armin Gerhardt, Appleton High School-West, Miss Linda Anderson, AHS-East, and Mrs. John Wildermuth, AHS-West.



Post-Crescent Photos by Ralph Acker

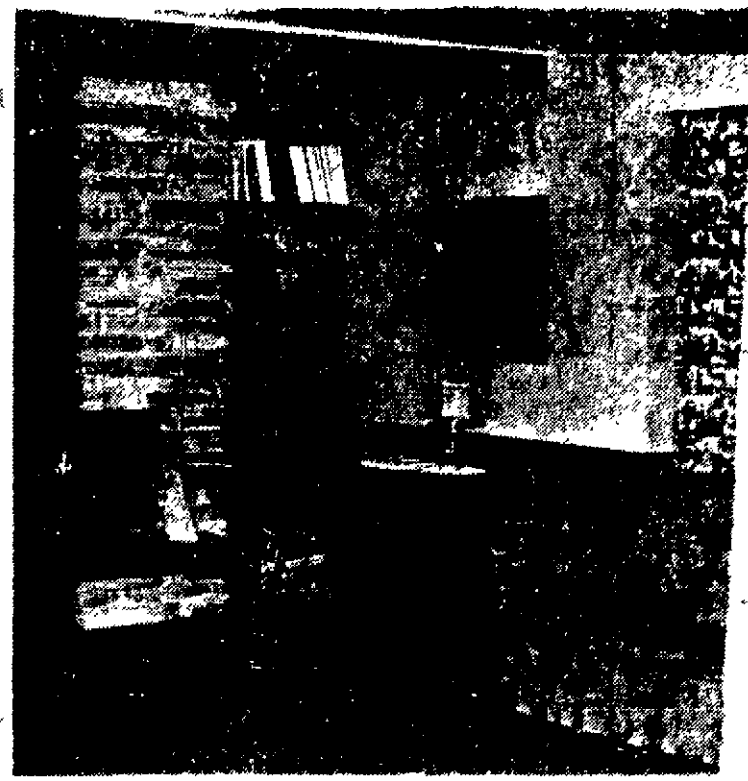


Home Economists Tour Appleton Homes



Mrs. John Nussbaum tells Mrs. Richard Rusch, Fox Valley Technical Institute, and Mrs. Peter Ryerson, Appleton High School-East, how much easier it is to arrange furniture when heating and air ducts are eliminated

in a room. Below, Mrs. Paul Franke, Menasha High School, and Miss June Lunett, Neenah High School, sit next to a kitchen counter and look over the comfortable family room in the Nussbaum home.



BY CAROL HANSON
Post-Crescent Home Furnishings Editor

Four Appleton homes were toured Wednesday evening by nearly 100 home economists from area schools, but the tour wasn't set up primarily so the women could see the manner in which they were decorated. Rather, the attention of the educators was directed to the differences in interiors that result when heating is installed in ceilings rather than by means of conventional duct work.

The evening began with a dinner served in the Reddy Room at Wisconsin Michigan Power Company, sponsors of the event. On the menu was hamburger stroganoff served over rice, salad, fruit bread and cake, all prepared by the company's home economist, Miss Mary Beth Kuester, and her assistant. Using a new electronic range, the women had been able to prepare food to feed 100 persons in about one-third the time usually required.

As everyone lingered over coffee and dessert, Melvin Abler, marketing director at the power company, talked briefly about the effects of generating power to meet ever-growing needs, and measures which are being taken to prevent pollution of the environment.

Also discussed by Dennis Zylstra, electrical heating specialist, with the power company, were new home specifications that must be met before electricity can be used as the heat source. Zylstra showed actual bills sent to consumers with electrically heated homes to point out the similarity between the cost of heating electrically and with fossil fuel.

After dividing into four groups, the teachers started out to see the homes of John Nussbaum, Dr. C. E. Fenlon, Garry Moore and an apartment in Chateau Village.

Although electricity can be the fuel used with several different types of heating systems, ceiling heating means no baseboard, cold air returns or hot air ducts. A homemaker thus has great latitude for furniture arrangement.

Another difference that fascinated some of the home economists was that air is not heated with this system — objects are. Therefore, kitchen counters, table tops, ceramic fixtures and even floors are warm to the touch.

At present in East Central Wisconsin, 86 homes use this type of heating system as well as 101 apartments in 13 buildings.

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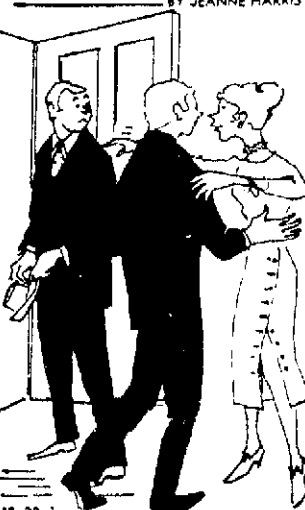
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EASY ETIQUETTE



Asking some guests for cocktails only, and a select group for cocktails and dinner later, is a risky arrangement. Some guests are bound to be caught in the shift and it can be embarrassing for all.

School Play Enough to Turn Erma Gray

BY ERMA BOMBECK

The professional theater calls it improvisation.

The third grade teachers call it ad-libbing.

The parents call it Excedrin Headache No. 16.

You unleash a kid with an imagination and anything can happen. As I sat in a third grade chair waiting for the curtain to rise on the home-spun production of "The Life of Eddie Rickenbacker," all I could think of was a story from Dick Van Dyke's new book, "Faith, Hope and Hilarity." A first-grade class was to improvise its own dialogue for the Nativity scene. A little girl picked up an imaginary phone on the manger wall and

said, "Hello, Elizabeth? This is Mary. I just had to call and tell you the good news I'm expecting a Savior."

Elizabeth's voice was full of joy as she said, "That's wonderful, Mary. Me too!"

My son had assured me he had a "neat part." I hoped he wouldn't feel compelled to pad it like the In-keeper in another improvised version of the Christmas play who was asked if there were lodgings for Mary and Joseph. "No," he said, slamming the door. Then, opening it just a crack he yelled out, "But you can come in for a cocktail if you like."

It was curtain time for

"The Life of Eddie Rickenbacker." The stage revealed a raft with four boys bobbing around in it. One boy spoke, "It sure is a rotten day."

"I'll drink to that," said my son hoisting his boy scout canteen.

"Oh no you don't," said one of his companions. "You've drunk all the water already."

"Look!" said another boy. "It's Joe. He let his arm hang overboard and a shark ate it."

Unceremoniously, they dumped Joe overboard without so much as batting an eye.

"Gee, Eddie," said one of the survivors. "What are we going to do?"

"Something will turn up"

said Eddie. "Look, is that a ship?"

As one of the boys stood up in the raft, he lost his balance and fell overboard. "What did I tell you?" said Eddie. "Now there are only two of us to share the water. Come to think of it, you don't look so good."

"It's the water," gasped my son. "I guess I made a hog of myself." He slumped and was gone.

Eddie rolled my son over the side of the raft with the classic sentiment, "I'd keep you here, George, but you'd smell."

I hate to admit it, but all I could feel was relief.

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